

IU professor accused of classroom racism

Demos name Hatcher, Gibson to district chairmanships



MRS. HENRI GIBSON

In an attempt to re-organize the Democratic party in Indiana, two top black prominent figures within the organization were named to congressional district chairmanships Tuesday.

Gary Mayor Richard G. Hatcher was named 1st District Democratic chairman, overriding the once-powerful influence of former Lake County Chairman John G. Krupa, while Mrs. Henry Gibson of Indianapolis was named 11th District chairman. Mrs. Gibson, who was district vice-chairman, becomes



MAYOR RICHARD G. HATCHER

the second black to be named to a district post chairmanship in Marion County. Mrs. Nola Allen was named GOP district chairman in 1968, but resigned under fire in 1971. Lake County Chairman Robert Pastrick, mayor of East Chicago, made the announcement of Hatcher's appointment Wednesday afternoon. He becomes the first black 1st District chairman.

The appointment of Hatcher appears to complete the purge of former chairman

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Trial told of Angela's rush to catch plane

SAN JOSE, Calif.---

An airline ticket agent Tuesday at the murder-conspiracy trial of Angela Davis testified that she saw the defendant rushing to catch a plane shortly after the shooting Aug. 7, 1970, during an attempted breakout at the Marin County Courthouse.

But the witness, Mrs. Marcia Lynn Brewer, conceded

under cross-examination that when interviewed just a week after the incident, in which three San Quentin convicts seized five hostages and attempted a getaway, that she could not even recall seeing Miss Davis a ticket.

Mrs. Brewer said Tuesday that she only remembered after checking her records, but

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Atty. Walton will seek vote recount in State Senate race

Atty. Charles A. Walton, declared the loser last week in his bid for the Democratic nomination for State Senate District 34, revealed Wednesday that he will file a petition for a recount in a number of selected precincts where "there exists indications of severe irregularities."

Walton, a former state representative, was at first declared the winner by 117 votes in his bid for the State Senate nomination. Last Thursday, two days after the election, Walton's opponent, former State Senator Marie Lauch, was declared the winner by 220 votes in the 85 per cent black district.

"In view of what we consider irrevocable evidence of gross irregularities in the 9th Councilmatic District, we



CHARLES A. WALTON

have decided to petition the court for a recount of the votes," Walton told The Recorder on Wednesday.

Walton said he had "serious

doubts" about the accuracy of the returns in precincts in parts of the 3rd, 4th and 7th Wards and all the precincts in the 5th and 6th Wards.

The prominent young attorney won the 5th Ward by 208 votes—734 to 526 although he had expected a much larger victory margin. In the 6th Ward he was defeated 1044 to 546 despite the fact the ward is 99 per cent black. In the 3rd Ward Walton's victory margin was listed at 239 votes.

When the first returns were announced, Walton was declared the winner, 3,124 to 3,007. But on Thursday, Mrs. Lauch's total, according to the figures turned into the Marion County Election Board, had

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Psychiatrist calls for 'guarantining' addicts

NEW YORK---

A leading expert on the epidemic nature of drug addiction believes that heroin use in America has become so widespread that compulsory drug-free "villages" must be established outside urban centers to take youthful, contagious addicts out of circulation for rehabilitation.

Dr. Nils Bejerot, a Swedish psychiatrist who has studied drug abuses in many nations, argues that addiction is a contagious, epidemic disease that in America has created "a very desperate situation."

Addicts, like smallpox victims, must be quarantined, he maintains, adding that "this is no new principle in medicine."

A research fellow in the department of social medicine at Stockholm's Karolinska Institute, Dr. Bejerot said that he was aware that his "therapeutic village" concept was controversial, raising fundamental questions of civil liberties. But an epidemic, he maintained, required draconian measures.

Dr. Bejerot's studies of many drug epidemics—alcoholism among the ancient Israelites and seventh-century Arabs, ether-sniffing among the nineteenth-century Irish, opium-smoking in China, cocaine snorting among European bohemians in the nineteenth and twentieth centuries—have shown he said, that stern governmental measures or political revolutions were necessary to bring them under control.

"Mass abuse do to drugs is not a mysterious and inexplicable natural catastrophe, but a form of social disintegration which can be controlled," he said.

The central fact that qualifies that spread of drug abuse as an epidemic, according to Dr. Bejerot, is the tendency

of addicts to persuade friends and acquaintances to use drugs. In their younger years, when the euphoric effects of drugs are strongest, addicts are the most fervent, contagious salesmen.

"In the popular opinion it is the pushers who are spreading the addiction," Dr. Bejerot said. "But it is really the addicts. The spread is always in the peer group. The pushers play only a supportive role."

His studies have shown that it is often possible to pinpoint the initial carriers of epidemic addictions. For example, Dr. Bejerot has acquaintances among a small circle of Stockholm bohemians and pokes who in 1949 reportedly began an amphetamine-injecting epidemic in Sweden that created 12,000 addicts.

Talking about heroin addiction in America—where there are an estimated total of 500,000 addicts—Dr. Bejerot senses a crisis that reaches into the could of a challenged civilization.

"You now have about 20 times as many addicts as at

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Indianapolis Recorder

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INDIANAPOLIS, INDIANA SATURDAY, MAY 13, 1972

NO. 20

'Wrong man' is killed in Eastside tavern shooting

Racial strife closes school at S. Bend

SOUTH BEND---Several instances of racial strife that broke out here Tuesday at Washington High School and officials closed the school to "give the situation time to cool off."

Authorities said that 10 students and two teachers were injured in fighting that broke out shortly before 8 a.m. Tuesday. All were treated at South Bend hospitals.

Classes started on schedule, then were dismissed about 11 a.m. when the school was closed.

School Supt. Donald Dake

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Non-Partisans charge voting violations, want new election

Calling the recent school board balloting "an Alabama-styled election," the Non-Partisans for Better Schools this week said they would seek to have the May 2 election declared invalid and another one held because of alleged election board violations.

Speaking on behalf of the Non-Partisans during a press conference Tuesday, Robert DeFrantz, current board president who was a candidate for re-election, said many polling sites ran out of paper ballots and voters were

intimidated in black precincts. The opposing Citizens for Neighborhood Schools Committee won all seven seats in the election. They ran on a platform opposing busing as a means of integrating local schools, while the Non-Partisans were pro-busing.

"According to the election laws, there must be a supply of paper ballots in excess of the registered voters in any given precinct, plus a surplus in case any are mutilated or lost for any election," DeFrantz pointed out.

"Had the legal election procedure been followed, it would have been impossible to run out. It would appear that there was a deliberate attempt to cut down the number of black voters in the school board election."

DeFrantz, who won the Non-Partisan slate four years ago, said as many as 5,000 votes were lost due to irregularities.

"Throughout the city of Indianapolis there were violations of politicking inside the

TURN TO PAGE 15

Sammy Davis Jr. to appear at reception given by the NAACP

Talented and world acclaimed entertainer Sammy Davis Jr. will be guest of honor after his performance at the Indiana Convention-Exposition Center Thursday, May 18 at a reception sponsored by the NAACP 1973 national convention planning committee at the luxurious Scenicview Country Club, 6601 Grandview Dr.

Mr. Davis, who is an all around star-singer, dancing, acting in movies—is national life membership chairman for the NAACP. He is expected to arrive at the committee's "Champagne Sip" at 10 p.m. For this opportunity to meet and chat with Mr. Davis personally, the donation is \$15 per couple and special sponsors may pay \$25 a couple and up. The general public is invited.

For reservations, call the NAACP national planning committee at 638-1304 or mail your reservations to the NAACP, Goodman Building, Rm. 305, 30 W. Washington St. Someone will take reservations from 9 a.m. till 5 p.m.



SAMMY DAVIS JR.

Admission will be accepted at the door. The prominent civil rights organization will have its national convention in this city July 1-7, 1973.

Mr. Davis has said, concerning his position as life membership chairman, "It's not something you are: it's something you do."

According to Robert Wil-

iams, convention chairman, Mr. Davis' appearance is expected to inspire, stimulate and encourage citizens of the community to be a part of the convention committee.

The reception is expected to kick-off the start of the planning year. Planning of the national convention requires great effort, time and money, and for this reason, Mr. Williams is inviting all of Indianapolis to meet Mr. Davis.

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Black Caucus is to meet at Anderson Sat.

The Indiana State Black Caucus will meet Saturday, May 13, at Anderson.

Those persons needing transportation should call 542-1555 or be at St. John Missionary Baptist Church, 17th and Martindale, at 7:30 a.m. Saturday morning. The meeting at Anderson is at Lindner's On the Point, Highway 69 and 67.

A large attendance is wanted from Indianapolis since the nature of business will concern bylaws. Guy Russell is chairman of the state bylaws committee.

Accused slayer surrenders to detectives

A 35-year-old man was arrested on a murder charge after he allegedly shot and killed the "wrong man" during a shooting spree in a near-Eastside tavern early Saturday morning.

Pronounced dead at the scene of bullet wounds in the head and chest was Henry J. Dawson, 38, of 3750 Orchard. The accused slayer, Willie James McCurtly, 35, of the 3500 block of College, surrendered at police headquarters at about 11 a.m. Saturday—six hours after the 3 a.m. shooting.

"Send the police to find him, like you'd do if you were looking for me," one irate student challenged.

Rafalko later spent nearly an hour in a closed-door conference with Ryan and other IU administrators.

After Rafalko had left, Ryan

Racist terms used in class, students charge

BLOOMINGTON—An investigation into charges of "racism" leveled against an Indiana University professor by a number of black members of the student body continued here Wednesday but a spokesman for IU president John W. Ryan refused to comment on the possible findings or the current status of the proceedings.

Ryan ordered the investigation last Friday after conferring with a group of black students who have accused Stanley Rafalko, a professor of anatomy and physiology, of using racist terms in the classroom.

Ryan, however, turned back students demands that the 60-year-old Rafalko be summarily discharged.

The IU president held a series of meetings with the black students Friday following a demonstration in front of his campus residence the night before and a sit-in at Rafalko's class a week before. About 250 black students and a few white supporters accused Ryan of dragging his feet on the issue during a morning when the school president told them he had not talked to the professor because he had been unable to locate him.

The students told Ryan they had found the professor that morning and that if they could find him, then the president of the university should be able to.

"Send the police to find him, like you'd do if you were looking for me," one irate student challenged.

Rafalko later spent nearly an hour in a closed-door conference with Ryan and other IU administrators.

After Rafalko had left, Ryan

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NAACP wants equal time to answer Nixon

NEW YORK---

The NAACP has asked the three major broadcasting networks to list all programming which contained replies to President Nixon's anti-busing address of March 8, 1972. The information is intended for use in an administrative review to be requested of the Federal Communications Commission.

The action grows out of the refusal of the networks to accede to a request by NAACP Executive Director Roy Wilkins for equal time to make a response to the President's speech.

The latest request was contained in a letter, dated May

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Black youth conference is May 19, 20, and 21 at 'Y'

A Malcolm X program and black youth conference will be sponsored May 19, 20, and 21 by Imani at the Fall Creek Parkway YMCA.

Imani is a coalition of faithful blacks committed to deal with the problems of black people while moving toward a

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Conyers drafting resolution aimed at impeaching Nixon

WASHINGTON---

An impeachment resolution aimed at ousting President Nixon from the White House is being prepared here by Michigan Congressman John Conyers, a member of the Congressional Black Caucus and an avowed opponent of U.S. Vietnam policies.

The announcement, revealing the pending resolution which followed the President's decision to mine North Vietnamese harbors and intensify U.S. air strikes over the North, was made Tuesday in Chicago by Daniel Ellsberg, who is under federal indictment stemming out of the release of the Pentagon papers.

Conyers' Washington office confirmed Tuesday that "preparation of the impeachment

resolution is underway," adding that it might be introduced



REP. JOHN CONYERS

in the House next week. Robert Carr, administrative assistant to the Michigan Democrat, said Conyers was to have conferred Wednesday with a group of 20 to 30 other congressional critics of the nation's Vietnam policies in an effort to determine the extent of support that could be generated for the resolution.

In the resolution, Conyers has charged the President with "exceeding his constitutional authority to wage war."

Aside from charging the President with exceeding his constitutional authority, the Conyers resolution also accuses Nixon of having never obtained a formal declaration of war from Congress and also with failing to seek or obtain

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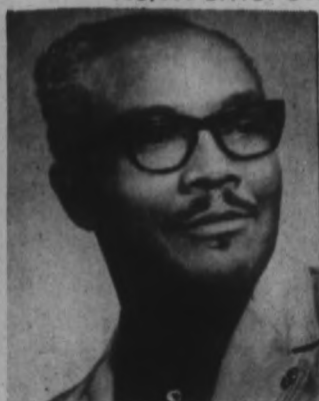
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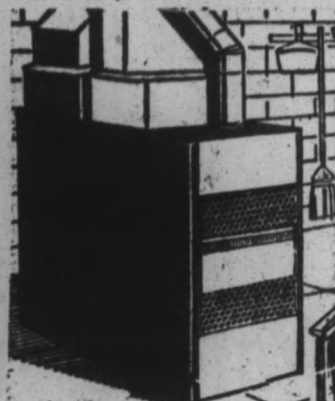
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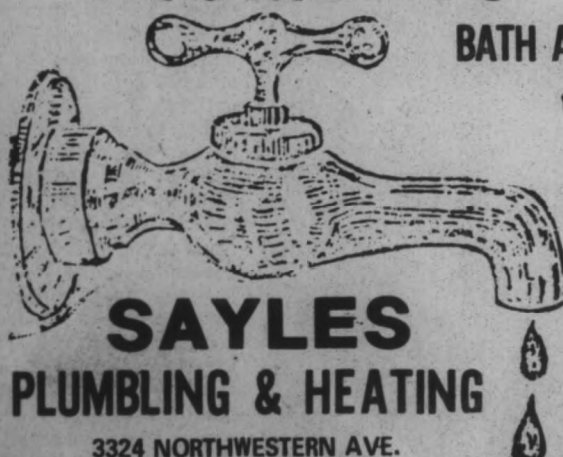
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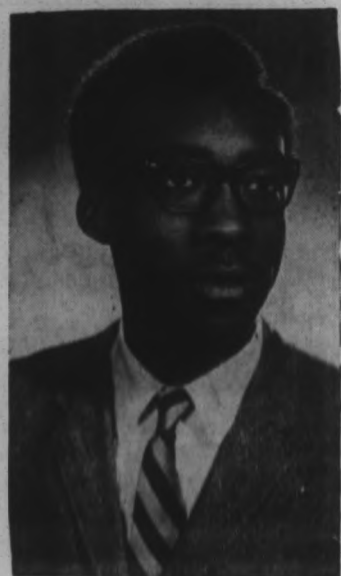


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Bell's Prescription and Surgical, Inc., opens new location at 22nd and Meridian



W. HOWARD BELL

Bell's Prescription and Surgical, Inc., has acquired the former Haag's Drugstore at 22nd and Meridian, it was announced this week by W. Howard Bell, president.

The acquisition of the new location is by far the largest

Association's annual meeting is on May 16

The Forest Manor Neighborhood Association's annual meeting is Tuesday, May 16, at 6:45 at Forest Manor United Methodist Church, 34th and Forest Major.

Mrs. Osma Spurlock, district director of the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission, will be featured speaker. Dorothy Overby will lead group singing. Election of officers for the next year will be the main agenda item. There will be a carry-in dinner arrangement. Any questions about the meeting should be directed to William Sumlin Jr., president 547-2962. Reservation deadline is May 14. They should be made by calling Mrs. Samuel Hunt, 547-3793.

and most challenging step for the young drug chain.

"Many people who are familiar with the store are aware of its condition, said Bell. "We intend to remodel the store completely and make it an attractive store again. We feel that the residents of the 22nd and Meridian are deserving of fine decor and fast courteous service."

Bell said prescription service at the new location will "improve by 100 percent," noting that many in the area had complained that it takes as long as an hour to have some prescriptions filled.

"Much of our growth has been because of the faith that the community has placed in me and my staff," Bell continued. "Secondly, I attribute a great deal of our success to the 45 people on staff for doing an outstanding job."

"We hope that everyone in the community will continue to give us their support."

Quick discovery of sickle cell anemia can be made with new testing apparatus

COSTA MESA, Calif.--

The first on-the-site test for quickly and inexpensively distinguishing between persons with sickle cell anemia and those who carry the sickle cell trait has been developed by the Hyland division of Baxter Laboratories, Inc.

Sickle cell is primarily a genetic disorder among those of African descent. The more serious of its two forms is sickle cell anemia which afflicts an estimated 50,000 people, and usually results in death before the age of thirty. A milder form, sickle cell trait, is carried by approximately one in ten black Americans. Those with the trait can usually live a normal life, but can pass the disease on to their children.

Hyland's SICKLE LD. -- test enables testers to determine within five minutes whether the person being tested carries the sickle cell gene. Within another three minutes, the test can determine which persons with positive tests have the disease, and which are only carriers of the trait. Genetic counseling can follow the test, enabling an entire screening program to be conducted during one visit to the testing site.

Since no known cure yet exists for sickle cell anemia, education and counseling are being used to prevent its hereditary spread and to direct patients to proper medical care. Medical authorities report that if both parents are carriers of the trait, their children run a 25 percent risk of inheriting the disease.

Other sickle cell screening tests currently available can identify those persons who carry the sickle cell gene, at the test site, but require extra laboratory testing of positive blood samples to determine disease or trait. This means that positive-tested persons have to wait at least overnight, and often two or three days before being recalled by the testing agency to learn their test results, and receive



AID HOSPITALIZED CHILDREN: A Ruth Lyons Christmas Fund check brings smiles to the faces of Ron Clark, Eyewitness news reporter (left); Bill Habig, assistant administrator at Marion County General Hospital;

Kathy Jo Fear, young patient at General, and John Lindsey, WLVI-TV Eyewitness news anchorman (right). The money will provide toys and gifts to hospitalized children at General.

Snorton named to head summer program at Tarkington Park



WILLIAM N. SNORTON

William N. Snorton, a special education teacher at School 55, will direct the recreation program at Tarkington Park this summer. It was announced this week by the Personnel Committee of the Commission on Community Concerns and the Indianapolis Department of Parks and Recreation.

Snorton, a native of Hopkinsville, Ky., has had 20 years experience in elementary and high school teaching. He worked for three years with junior high special and regular classes at Harry E. Wood High School before coming to School 55 two years ago.

His community activities began in Hopkinsville, where he served as city councilman and public housing commissioner in addition to teaching and coaching and a term as principal of an elementary and junior high school.

He holds a "Kentucky Colonel" honorary title in recognition of his service to his home state. Before joining North United Methodist Church, he was a member of Bethel AME Church, where he sang in the senior choir. Snorton's goals for the immediate future center on community participation in the park program. He plans to form both an advisory committee of people from the neighbor-

CARRIE M. EWING

Mrs. Carrie M. Ewing, 66, died May 5 in her home, 1840 S. Perkins. Services were held May 9 in Stuart Mortuary.

Mrs. Ewing was a retired employee of Progress Laundry and was a member of Tride Stone Baptist Church and the church's choir and nurses societies.

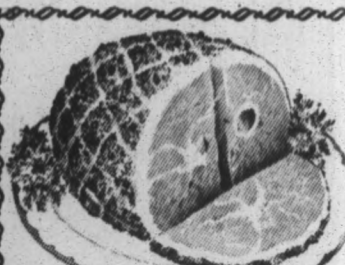
Survivors include her husband, Will Ewing; and three daughters, Mrs. Carrie Cox, Mrs. R.W. Vance and Mrs. Edith Cross.

ROSETTA LONG

Mrs. Rosetta Long, 60, 3642 N. Riley, died May 5 in St. Vincent Hospital. Services were held May 9 in Mt. Moriah Baptist Church, of which she was a member.

Survivors include two sons, James Betts and L.C. Warlick, and a daughter, Mrs. Robbie Neal.

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Management training course now underway at Foster Motor Lodge

Some 140 existing or would-be entrepreneurs are attending the second annual 10-week Management Skills Training Course being conducted each week at the Foster Motor Lodge, 116-118 McLean Place.

The course is being co-sponsored by the Detroit Diesel Allison Division of General Motors, the Federal Government's Small Business Administration and the Indianapolis Urban League Business Development Center.

Together these groups are working to prepare black men and women either to go into business for themselves or to be more successful in established operations.

The cooperative spirit prevails to such an extent that the three groups say they've forgotten which one took the initiative in establishing the course.

"It really doesn't matter who started it now," says Jesse Carter, director of the IUL Business Development Center. "What really counts is that the people attending the course get the skills and knowledge they need to operate a small business successfully from it."

"We felt we could reach more black and other minority members if we didn't put the 'stumbling block' of a fee in the way of what we're trying to do," said A. Raymond Bosso of the Indianapolis SBA Regional office.

"We realize that some people might think, 'if it's free, it can't be worth anything.' But we're willing to gamble that those who are attending will get something out of each session and tell their friends

about the course," Bosso added.

The IULBDG arranged for the meeting place and assisted in outlining the course. Detroit Diesel Allison is supplying Thomas F. Horrigan, the course moderator, and providing some of the study materials. SBA arranges for films and other supporting services, and all three groups share any out-of-pocket costs which may arise.

"It still isn't too late for a minority member to attend the remaining courses," Horrigan said. "If a man or woman wants to attend, we'll see if there isn't some way to help make up the things we've already covered."

Certificates will be presented to each member of the course who completes it successfully.

There is no enrollment fee for those seeking to join the class, which meets each Tuesday evenings.



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By the way...

by Joe Black

Right now, Blacks are not equipped to survive as a separate, independent nation. Of course, the national Black community has an annual gross spendable income of more than 30 billion dollars. But most of this economic wealth is gained from the payrolls of white business and industry. Like it or not, the Black community does not have enough Black-owned businesses to employ all our people at a salary level commensurate with today's cost of living or the quality of our preparation.

While economic independence may be many years away, there is one area where Blacks can gain a greater voice today. That is in the political arena. We must adopt Education, Economics, and Politics as our power base.

When I say political power, I'm not merely talking about electing a handful of Black candidates to various offices. No, I'm talking about the importance of voter registration and placing your vote where it can reap the greatest returns for the Black community as a whole.

It matters not whether a political candidate is Black or white, as long as he has empathy with the Black community and its problems. We must stop using our ballots to put people into office who are only concerned with lining their own pockets with gold. We must learn to listen and evaluate the promises of those who are seeking our support. We have arrived at a time when we must stand up and let the world know that politicians can no longer count on our vote just because they promise us a bushel basket of food and fifteen dollars.

Your vote is your power. Use it wisely, or we shall always be fighting the poverty, hunger, and blight that prevails in our community today.

Joe Black
Vice President
The Greyhound Corporation

Indianapolis native heads health center in Illinois

The president and directors of the Rock Island Health Council Inc., Rock Island, Ill., recently had an openhouse and dedication ceremony of the Rock Island Neighborhood Health Center.

This center is the result of the untiring efforts of Jesse Viers Jr., an Indianapolis native. Mr. Viers stressed the dire need of the medical assistance and the immunization program for the underprivileged children who number some 400.

The young man worked with the neighborhood health program in East St. Louis before going to Rock Island. Mr. Viers, M.S.P.H., is the executive director of the newly built center and served as master-of-ceremonies at the open house.

A product of the Indianapolis schools, he was graduated from Crispus Attucks High School. He received his B.S. degree from Indiana Univer-

sity and his master's degree from Columbia University. Currently, he is working on his Ph.D.

Mr. Viers is married to the former Frances Starkey, also of Indianapolis, who received her degree from Sangamon State University, Springfield, Ill. She is a member of the charter class of that new school. They are the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Viers Sr. of 1350 W. 32nd St.

ODESSA C. STOUT

Mrs. Odessa C. Stout, 68, 2702 Highland, died April 26 in St. Vincent Hospital. Services were held April 29 in Stuart Mortuary. She was a member of Barnes Methodist Church.

Survivors include four daughters, Mrs. Alice Andino, Mrs. Geraldine Montgomery, Mrs. Mindola Byrd and Mrs. Ruby DeGrap Reid.



IN CLEAN-UP DRIVE: Two of the many children participating in the Northwest Civic Association's Clean-Up Drive parade last Saturday are pictured carrying signs urging the community to clean up their neighborhoods. See story. (Recorder photo by Jim Bures).

Civic association intensifies drive to clean up neighborhood

With the purpose of cleaning up their neighborhood, the Northwest Civic Action intensified their month-old drive with a parade to build community interest.

The current campaign got underway recently under the direction of Hogan Black, the association's field director, who has called on all residents of the area to join in an "alley clean-up" to get rid of much garbage and small junk prior to heavy pickups.

An all-out effort to make the drive successful was kicked off with the parade led by the Crispus Attucks band, drum major, majorettes and pompon girls under the direction of Russell Brown.

Other participants were Holy Angels' band under Sister Ann Francis and NYACO, the youth organization drill team led by Zepher Reed. Floyd Cleverly, vice-president, added in the organization of the parade, and refreshments were served at the end of the parade in Golden Hill Park.

The Department of Public Works, Board of Health, Rotary Club and Board of Safety were instrumental in helping to organize and get the total program underway. Robert Lewis is president of the association.

'Mopps' Marshall dead, appeared on Xmas show



EDGAR (MOPPS) MARSHALL

Edgar (Mopps) Marshall, a familiar sight on the Recorder Christmas Show for many years, died May 7 at Veterans Administration Hospital West 10 Street. Funeral services were to be held May 1 in King and King Funeral Home, with burial in New Crown Cemetery.

Mr. Marshall, 53, appeared on the Christmas show as late as 1964 with his song and dance routine. He emceed the event for many years. A native of Springfield, Ill., Mr. Marshall, 2324 Guilford, had been an employee of the Chrysler Corporation five years and was a veteran of World War II.

Friends may call after 5 p.m. May 11.

Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Angie Marshall; two sons, Loren and Roland Marshall; two daughters, Misses Sherry and Korena Marshall; his mother, Mrs. Emma Marshall and a sister, Mrs. Corinne Rice.

Plans for near west section to be discussed at meeting

Two plans for the development of the near west section of Indianapolis will be discussed at a meeting Tuesday, May 16, of the Department of Metropolitan Development and near west community groups at Washington High School.

The plans to be discussed at the 7:30 p.m. meeting are the open space and recreation plan and the preliminary health services delivery plan. The meeting will afford the citizens an opportunity to learn the status of each plan, ask questions concerning the preliminary recommendations and make recommendations for improving the plan to meet the needs of the area.

All residents of the area and members of the following groups are urged to attend: Northside Community Club, Neighborhood Improvement Block Club, Haughville Community Council, Lockfield Gardens Tenants Council, Mars Hill - Drexel Gardens Improvement Association, Drexel Garden Neighborhood Association, Neighborhood Community League, Northwest Civic Association, Northwestway Community Association, Progressive Community Club, Eagle Ridge Spang Addition, Riverside Civic League, United Northwest Area, West Indianapolis Neighborhood Congress, West Indianapolis Town Community Organization, Ma-

tion Park Block Club and Region V Citizens Council.

William C. Boyd, planner-in-charge of the near west area, will attend. Accompanying him will be Bob Radzinski, park planner, and Don Benson, health facilities planner.

LELIA MAE JONES

Funeral services for Mrs. Lelia Mae Jones, 2536 Caroline, were held May 9 in King and King Funeral Home. She died May 5 in Winona Memorial Hospital.

Mrs. Jones, 75, was a member of Mt. Moriah Baptist Church.

Survivors include three daughters, Mrs. Louise Claypool, Mrs. Anna Reynolds, and Mrs. Vivian Bannon, and a son, Victor Campbell.

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Get a look at these ground-bound birds. And how to avoid being one of this flock. In *Reader's Digest*. Every month.

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Who's who in the community

by HENRY HEDGEPAATH

This week's column ventures to the field-of music to give an Indianapolis Recorder salute to Andre Watts, pianist with the Indianapolis Symphony Orchestra. Mr. Watts was born June 20, 1946 in Nuremberg, Germany.

The twenty-four-year-old bachelor started playing the piano at the age of 7 years old. Mr. Watt's hobbies are reading and bowling.

In the intervening years, Mr. Watts has been busy growing up both personally and musically. He was graduated from Lincoln Preparatory



ANDR'E WATTS

School in Philadelphia and Peabody Conservatory of Music in Baltimore, has appeared with most of the major American orchestras and has played concert tours that have taken him throughout the world.

He made his first world tour in 1967 with Zubin Mehta and the Los Angeles Philharmonic and during his second tour late last year, he appeared with 14 major European orchestras in 11 countries.

His current U.S. tour began in mid-January and runs through mid-May.

An Indianapolis Recorder salute to Andre Watts.

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THE RECORDER Women Sponsors at their recent delightful closing luncheon meeting at the ISTA included (from left to right) Mmes. Vivian Terry Moore; guest, Mrs. Curtis Grady; new members, Mrs. Arthur Butler and

Mrs. Thurman Strowder; the chairman, Mrs. Fred Perdue; Mrs. Lonnie Roberson, in foreground little Tammi Jackson, and to the right, the director, Mrs. Paul A. Batties. (Recorder photo by Richard Gaither).



THESE CHARMING ladies are members of The Recorder Women Sponsors who had their closing luncheon Saturday at the ISTA. They are (from left to right) Mmes. Fred Perdue, chairman, and Joseph Butler, secre-

tary, and standing: Mmes. William White, Dewey Torain, and Roosevelt Drane, the hostess; Cass Downey, and Joseph Matthews. Mrs. Paul A. Batties is the director. (Recorder photo by Richard Gaither).

Beautiful May day is perfect for Sponsors closing meeting

It was a beautiful May day when The Recorder Women Sponsors of The Indianapolis Recorder Charities met the past Saturday in the Ninth Floor Terrace Room of the Indiana State Teachers Association Center for their final meeting of the season.

Mrs. Roosevelt Drane, Mrs. Dewey Torain, and Mrs. William White were the charming hostesses for this meeting and provided a delicious luncheon for this delightful meeting.

At the request of the chairman, Mrs. Fred Perdue, the director, Mrs. Paul A. Batties, presided over the meeting.

Mrs. Batties "pointed up" the splendid work and fine spirit of cooperation on the part of the Sponsors in its relationship to Recorder Charities in service to the community.

A gift from the Sponsors to the chairman, Mrs. Perdue, who was praised and cited for her loyalty, devotion, and hard work, was presented by Mrs. Drane, the cheer chairman for Sponsors. Mrs. Perdue responded very graciously.

The business session of the meeting was devoted to the consideration of candidates for the 1972 annual \$500 memorial scholarship given each

year to a worthy Attucks June girl graduate in memory of a beloved deceased Recorder Women Sponsors who represented the finest ideals of womanhood. Those Sponsors who memories are honored are as follows (in the order of their demise):

1. Mrs. Mary Ellen Terry
2. Mrs. Clarissa W. Covington
3. Mrs. Mayme L. Batties
4. Mrs. Fannie Caldwell Stewart
5. Mrs. Charlotte Caldwell Murray
6. Mrs. Mary Dangerfield Wilson
7. Mrs. Sadie E. Starks
8. Mrs. Laura Lee Tolliver
9. Miss Cordelia Owsley
10. Mrs. Hortense B. Dixon
11. Mrs. Earlee Combs
12. Mrs. Elizabeth Caldwell Stewart
13. Mrs. Jessie Wood Mitchell

The Sponsors feel that the awarding of the memorial scholarship is a fitting memorial to their memory. The recommendations for candidates for the scholarship were presented by Mrs. Vivian Terry Moore, dean of girls at Attucks High School, and chairman of the Sponsor's scholarship committee. These recommendations were discussed and approved by the Women Sponsors.

Mrs. Joseph Butler, secretary, also thanked by the director for her efficient service to the Sponsors in her adept manner of recording the minutes of each meeting and in the handling of other important business pertaining to the work of the Sponsors.

Guests at the meeting were the attractive Mrs. Curtis Grady and a new member, Mrs. Arthur Butler, who were introduced by Mrs. Batties and warmly received by all who were present.

Expressions of gratitude were extended to Mrs. Drane, Mrs. Torain, and Mrs. White for such a lovely meeting.

Best wishes to all Sponsors for a pleasant summer were extended by Mrs. Batties. A beautiful closing prayer was given by Mrs. Marcus C. Stewart Sr.

The Sponsors will not be meeting again until July when they will meet with the director for their annual "Summer Tea," which is the inception of their annual summer-fall campaign for The Recorder Cheer Fund.



MR. AND MRS. Raymond O. Henson Jr. became husband and wife in a very impressive ceremony April 8 at Robinson Chapel on the campus of Butler University. Mrs. Henson is the former Miss Natalie Jo Summers.

Miss Summers becomes bride of Mr. Henson in ceremony

Spring was truly in the air April 8 as the former Miss Natalie Jo Summers became the bride of Raymond O. Henson Jr.

The setting for the formal wedding was beautiful Robinson Chapel on the campus of Butler University. Rev. John J. Crook officiated at the candlelight ceremony.

The bride, a recent graduate of Flak University, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph W. Summers, 1146 Brook Lane. Her husband is the son of Mrs. Paul Wells of 3045 N. Park and Raymond O. Henson Sr. of Seattle, Wash.

The chapel was beautifully decorated with spring arrangements carrying out the color scheme of pink and aqua green.

Guests were seated to the soft strings of organ music provided by Anderson Daily, while receiving a printed program of the marriage ceremony which added to the elegance and true beauty of the wedding.

The bride was simply radiant in her beau de sole silk gown trimmed with Alencon lace. Her full-length mantilla veil accented her exquisite attire. The bride gracefully carried Cattleya orchids with Stephanotis and baby's breath.

The bridal party include the matron of honor, Mrs. Ellen

Black; maid of honor, Miss Cheryl Kelker, Urbana, Ill., and bridesmaids, Misses Sonja Buckner, Vanessa Summers sister of the bride; Candice Masden, and Joycelyn Wright.

They too carried out the spring theme with lovely pink and aqua green paisley print formal dresses. Their parasol baskets were filled with pink daisies and baby's breath. They wore wide brimmed white straw hats which added to their lovely dresses.

Willie Rogers was the groom's bestman, and DeWayne Adams, Tyrone Carpenter, Michael Smith, Tommy Camp, and David Mitchell served as groomsmen.

The handsome ringbearer was Master Phillip Benson, cousin of the bride, and the cute flower girl was Little Miss Debra L. Northington, cousin of the groom.

The mothers of the bride and groom wore identical floor length dresses of pink and aqua green respectively, with white lace trim. Their accessories were accented with cattleya orchids which they carried on their purses.

As the bridal party left the altar, Allison Wright sung a beautiful rendition of "We've Only Just Begun."

The bridal party greeted guests at the reception at the gorgeous Scenicview Country Club. Mrs. Betty Hayes softly played the organ while the guests enjoyed champagne, fruit punch and hot and cold hors d'oeuvres. Charming hostesses were Mmes. Christina Bentley, Marsha Bennett Iris Patterson, and Jean Rogers, and Miss Connie Malory.

Consultants for the wedding were Mrs. Charles Harry Jr. and Mrs. David Snyder.

Out-of-town guests included Raymond O. Henson Sr.,



THE INDIANAPOLIS Chapter of Drifters Inc. is climaxing its scholarship campaign this spring with an exciting matinee at the Famous Door, 252 N. Capitol, Monday, May 29, from 4 p.m. to 8 p.m. The lovely ladies who will be hostesses at the matinee are (from left to right) Mmes. Bernice Ware,

Joy Hardy, Shirley DuValle, and Betty Garrett, and extreme right: Dorothy Harrison and Betty Pipes, and standing: Mmes. Christina Stuart, Wilma Battey, Trili Smith, Marilyn White, Evelyn Woolford, Barbara Coleman, and Mattie Ballow. (Recorder photo by Richard Gaither).

Spend your '500' weekend with the Drifters at Famous Door

The Indianapolis Chapter of Drifters Inc., is climaxing its scholarship campaign this spring with an exciting matinee at the Famous Door, 252 N. Capitol, on Monday, May 29, from 4 p.m. to 8 p.m.

The National Drifters Inc. have undertaken the momentous project of establishing and maintaining a revolving student loan for the newly established School of Nursing at Freedmans Hospital in Washington, D.C.

Among Drifters serving as official hostesses at the upcoming entertaining matinee will be Mmes. Bernice Ware, Joy Hardy, Shirley DuValle, Betty Garrett, Dorothy Harrison, Betty Pipes, Christina Stuart, Wilma Battey, Trili Smith, Marilyn White, Evelyn Woolford, Barbara Coleman, and Mattie Ballow. Plan now to attend.

Miss Russell chalks up four more citations to her credit

Four more honors have been added to the list of those of Miss Patricia A. Russell, local young lady who is a second year student at Howard University School of Law in Washington, D.C. These were presented during Law Week and are as follows:

1. The Joseph McGee Award, a high trophy for the most outstanding student for leadership and service rendered to the college.
2. Chosen as chief justice by the Phi Alpha Delta legal Fraternity. She is the first woman ever to receive this award.
3. Selected by the Legal

Fraternity as a delegate to the National Law Convention in San Diego, Cal., Aug. 7-12. 4. She won her first moot

criminal case on grand larceny. During the summer Miss Russell will be attending law school at the University of California, Los Angeles.

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MISS PATRICIA A. RUSSELL

TURN TO PAGE 15

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Public is invited to open house

An open house May 15-19 will mark the celebration of "Girls Club Week" at 2318 Guilford. Hours are 2 p.m. till 8 p.m.

This group of Model Cities girls will be the official hosts at the affair, and the public is invited. According to Mrs. Pearl Wheeler, director, the girls are in the process of becoming affiliated with the National Girls Clubs of America.

After presenting the play, "The Magic Apple," the past Saturday, approximately 50 children cleaned their "adopted alleys" on the eastside. They enjoyed grilled hot dogs and soft drinks.

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Carnival
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Lovely Glassware.
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Jar, Wedding Bowl,
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Gift Set
Reg. 3.50 2.66
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2 from here among prominent women at hunger convention



MRS. CLETUS JOHNSON

NEW YORK CITY---

The subject was Hunger and more than 1,500 black and white women from every walk of life were on hand to discuss ways and means of ending one of America's greatest scourges at the Americana Hotel.

Assembled at the request of the Black Women's Institute, a subsidiary of the National Council of Negro Women, Inc., the one-day convocation delegates traveled here from as far away as Texas and California.

Spearheaded by Miss Dorothy I. Height, president of the NCNW, the conference was an effort by the organization to focus the public's attention on the prevalence of hunger.

Those participating from Indianapolis, Ind., were Mrs. Cletus (Parley) Johnson, coordinator of Indiana Area "400" of the NCNW and founder of the Hoosier NCNW Life Membership Club, and Mrs. Doris Parker, president of the Indianapolis Section of the NCNW and president of the Community Action Against Poverty (CAAP).

Dr. Jean Mayer, who was one of the conveners of the 1969 White House Conference on Food, Nutrition, Health, told the luncheon guests that local governments would provide breakfast to poor school children and sponsor summer recreation programs that include free lunches.

What was outstanding about this first conference, which Miss Height said will be an annual event until hunger is completely eradicated, was the calibre of woman who attended the many interesting workshop panels. The list read like a Who's Who of black women in the nation. Miss Marion Anderson was chairman of the convocation.

Led by Congresswoman Shirley Chisholm, who chaired a panel on Day Care, panelists included Mrs. Lillian Benbow, Mrs. Myrna Chapman, Mrs. Isabella J. Jones, Mrs. Mary Dublin Keyserling, Miss Georgia L. McMurray, Ms. Bennie Thompson, Dr. Jeanne L. Noble, Miss Linda B. A. N., Mrs. Wilhelmina Adams, Miss Constance E. Clayton.

Also Mrs. Thelma Dailey, Ms. Wilma Scott Heide, Mrs. Ersie H. Poston, Mrs. Lillian Roberts, Mrs. Edith Sloan, Mrs. Elizabeth K. Proctor, Mrs. Dorothea Tolson, Mrs. Grace G. Olivarez, Ms. Barbara Bode, Mrs. Willie Dee Frizzle, Mrs. Kenneth Greenawalt, Miss Maria Poppala-



MRS. DORIS PARKER

ro, Mrs. Beulah Sanders, Dr. Dorothy B. Ferebee, Mrs. Patricia Young, Mrs. Mary Gibbs, Mrs. Mattie Trice, Mrs. Annie Lawrence, Mrs. LaDonna Harris, Mrs. Rosa Carpenter, Dr. Doris E. Hanson, Miss Helen Harris, Mrs. Linda Morrow, Mrs. Florence Rice, Miss Stephanie Von Drock, Miss Rose Morgan and Mrs. Esther Peterson.

At the luncheon, Miss Marion Anderson welcomed a bevy of dais guests that included Mrs. Coretta Scott King, U.S. Senator George McGovern, White House aide Robert J. Brown, Mrs. Carmel Carrington Marr, Mrs. Ruth Whitehead Whaley, Commissioner Lucille R. Ose, Mrs. Jeri Warwick, Mrs. Betty Shabazz, Manhattan Borough President Percy Sutton, Miss Novella Nelson, Mrs. Emma Watson, Miss Anna Lord Strauss and Judge Mary Johnson Lowe.

Also Miss Mabel K. Stupers, Ms. Eleanor French, Edward Grayson Davis, Mrs. Whitney Young, Mrs. Pauline Grant, Mrs. Louise G. Cowan, Mrs. Joan K. Davison and Ms. Ida Lewis.

Since its inception in 1935 by the late Mary McLeod Bethune, the National Council

has played a major role in encouraging black women to assume leadership roles. It is composed of a coalition of more than 25 national organizations with an outreach to four million women throughout the nation.

A special surprise award was presented to Miss Anderson by Miss Height as a tribute to her devotion to the cause.

The Indianapolis women came home ready to implement some of the conference ideas. Mrs. Johnson said that the ideas of the seven panels were splendid and well worth working toward. This included day care, its need and purpose; the status of black women in education and employment; drug abuse, federal programs for the poor; nutrition, health and mental development; and hunger and consumer education and buying power.

"Our nation is committed to eliminating hunger and the purpose of the convocation was to serve as a catalyst in bringing about a solution. All of the panelists were well informed in their respective fields," Mrs. Johnson said.

Mrs. Parker, Indianapolis NCNW prexy, noted that Congresswoman Shirley Chisholm called for a national march on Washington to voice concern for the domestic issues of the country.

Mrs. S. Parker said: "We were encouraged to push for adequate food programs, including breakfast and lunch for all children and to assist poor families in menu planning and diet balances even with a little money."

"Since many aged people must eat alone, a dining experiment program was suggested."

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AN "Angel Ball" will be given by talented members of the Fabulous Guys and Dolls International May 27 at the Walker Casino featuring the swinging Embers Show Band. Discussing plans for the "500" Festival celebration are (from left) Joe Hawkins and John Bennett, being assisted by standing: Miss

Jammie Mae Wingard, Howard League, and seated: Michael Bradley and John Lewis. Not shown are Mmes. Billy Grant, Virginia Davis, and Valerie Miller. The "Angel Ball" is expected to be one of the most beautiful balls to be held this season.



THE Sheraton Motor Inn, 7701 E. 42nd, will be the setting for a fashion show and dinner being presented by the women of the Church of the Living God, Temple 18, Sunday, May 21, at 2:30 p.m. Pictured above are some of the individuals who will be exhibiting their expertise as high fashion models. They are (from left to right) Lavan Puckett, John Griffin, Carol Calvin, Mildred Thurman, Norma Woodward, Sandra Dangerfield, Jayne Brown, Dale Rhoades, and Flavours Northington. Not shown is Otis Boyd. Admission to this extravaganza is \$7.

THE Bachelor 1/3 Club hosted its first event for 1972 just recently. The "Pre-Mother's Day Matinee" was considered a success by members despite the dreary rainy evening. Hosting the enjoyable activity were (from left to right) Walter Mayes Jr., president; Kenny White, treasurer, and Michael F. Batts, vice-president. Prizes given away were compliments of Summit Laboratories, Juani-ta's Young Look Cosmetics, Bette-K Club and of course, the beautiful sweetheart roses compliments of the members. (Recorder photo by James Burres).



"WHEN YOU GET Right Down To It" is the theme of the ever-popular Soulfonics Club. The first presentation of the "Miss Soulfonic" crowning is June 3 from 9 p.m. to 2 a.m. at the Atkinson Hotel. Al Surratt and His Incredible Pushers will entertain. The Soulfonics shown with two of their lovely beauties are (from left to right) kneeling: Darrell Allen and James Richardson, and standing: Robert O'Neal, Pat Barlow, Marguerite Webster and B. Westmoreland. Not pictured are Kathy Smith, Beverly Thompson and Judy Hutchinson, title seekers, and Parker T., a member. (Recorder photo by James Burres).



THE BACHELOR 1/3 Club hosted its first event for 1972 just recently. The "Pre-Mother's Day Matinee" was considered a success by members despite the dreary rainy evening. Hosting the enjoyable activity were (from left to right) Walter Mayes Jr., president; Kenny White, treasurer, and Michael F. Batts, vice-president. Prizes given away were compliments of Summit Laboratories, Juani-ta's Young Look Cosmetics, Bette-K Club and of course, the beautiful sweetheart roses compliments of the members. (Recorder photo by James Burres).

Noble School presents 44 Shortridgers awards

Forty-four Shortridge High School students assembled Wednesday May 3, to receive award certificates for the outstanding service they rendered the Noble School for the

Retarded. These pupils are involved in the Career Sampling Project of Shortridge. The re-

TURN TO PAGE 15

Nurses plan a pitch-in dinner meet

The Indianapolis School of

Practical Nursing Alumni Association will meet Thursday, May 18, at 6:30 p.m. at School 26.

A pitch-in dinner and supervised games will be featured. Each member should bring a covered dish and service, along with a white elephant gift wrapped for game prizes. Meat and drinks will be furnished. All graduates of the school, their families, and friends are

urged to attend.

Social deadline Mon. 5

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LES REGINA Club, a new social aggregation, is making final plans for a social Saturday, May 13, at 3535 N. College from 9 p.m. until. The pretty young women who compose the club are from left to right: center: Mrs. Minnie Thomaston, and Mmes. JoAnn

Jackson, Dorothy Washington, Yolanda Wilson, Helen Black, secretary; Maureen Washington, business manager; Pam Turner, Catherine Keene, treasurer, and Earlene Rowan, vice-president.



"GET UP, Get Into It and Get Involved" at the matinee with the Minority VIP's Social Club featuring musician Jack McDuff Saturday, May 13, at the Honeydripper Lounge, 825 W. 30th. Hours are from 5 p.m. to 8 p.m. Hosting the entertaining affair will be members of the club (from left to right) Sandra Whitfield, president; Debbie Ratcliffe, vice-president; Brenda Johnson, secretary; Bobby Johnson, assistant treasurer, and Bobby Davis, program chairman. Not pictured are Barbara Grundy and Alan Hines.



THE M & M Social Club is sponsoring a teenage dance, themed "A Family Affair," Saturday, May 20, from 7 p.m. to 11 p.m. Music will be by the J's, a teenage band (pictured). Introduced will be young singer, Miss Jan Freeman, who is making her first

public appearance. Tickets are 75 cents in advance and \$1 at the door for teens, and \$1 advance and \$1.25 at the door for adults. Mrs. Myrah Robinson is president. Mrs. Myrtle Woodson is secretary.

Eastside news

By Clema V. Rogers



Miss Debra Clark, a student at Purdue University and director of "Black Drama," will direct a play, "Whose Got His Hour?" Sunday, May 14, and Tuesday, May 16, on the campus at Lafayette. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Clark of 1150 Linden, Indianapolis.

A corsage will be presented to the oldest and youngest mothers at St. Mark AMEZ Church, 1801 Shelby, Sunday, May 14, Mother's Day. A program will honor mothers at 3:30 p.m. Rev. J. T. Thomas is pastor. Mrs. Gladys Key is chairman.

Recognition service for week-day Religious Education May 7 at the Coliseum, Indiana State Fairgrounds.

At this service, the Junior Chamber of Commerce presented "citizenship awards" to one fifth grade student in each class.

Speaker was Howard "Hop-along" Cassidy, public relations representative. Prayers were by Timothy Sprowl, School 16; James R. Grayson, Pleasant Run School, and Anna Smith, School 66. All are fifth grade students.

Some of the award winners were: School 18, Sandra Garner, Treana Jarnagin, and Wanda Lowe; School 45, Harold Britton, Catherine Dirroh, Melba Mills, Georgia Spaulding and Serena Stevens; School 56, Anita Dinkins, Peggy Jackson, and Gloria Warren, and School 110, Willetta Atkins, Keith Griffe, Mitchell Huggins and Dana Myers.

Some of the teachers of Weekday Religious Education are Mmes. Lucille Edwards, Helen Johnson, Annie Ruth Nance, Anna Reeder, Clema V. Rogers, Faye Thomas, and Flossie Webb.

Weekday Religious Education is an interdenominational enterprise working with churches and community education programs. Organized as an independent agency, it is dependent entirely upon concerned churches, individuals, corporations, foundations and other organizations for its financial support.

It has an annual budget of \$400,000 which means the program costs \$20 per pupil each year. The impact of the program is far greater than the per pupil cost because over 50 percent of the pupils

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JILL RATCLIFFE

New Airlines stewardess is from this city

Miss Jill Ratcliffe, daughter of Mrs. Edna Ratcliffe, 3528 N. Salem, has successfully completed her training as an American Airlines stewardess in Fort Worth, Tex. She is presently based in New York.

OOPS, WE GOOFED

An article in a recent issue of The Indianapolis Recorder failed to list Mrs. Anna Clay as soloist at a social gathering sponsored by L. e. s Grandmores Club. We regret the error.



ORGANIZED for five months has been the Soulful Few, a new social club on the scene. The handsome young men are contemplating a swinging event in the near future. Members are (from left to right) Messrs. Gerald Jones, sergeant-at-arms; Herman Bradley, secretary; Perry Ball, vice-president; Walter Grundy Jr., president, and Tobie Brown, treasurer. The guys meet each Sunday. Watch out for them—you hear?

3rd annual dance festival at YWCA

The Third Annual FESTIVAL OF CREATIVE DANCE will be held at the downtown YWCA on Sunday, May 21. There will be two shows, one at 2 o'clock and one at 4 o'clock.

THE FESTIVAL is a cooperative effort of the Department of Parks and Recreation

and the Young Women's Christian Association, and will be a "showcase" of the twenty-two classes provided by these organizations.

The shows are free and open to the public. Each lasts approximately 45 minutes so that

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AMONG THE lovely hostesses and models appearing in a fashion show sponsored by Midtown Economic Development and Industrial Corporation

(M. E. D. I. C.) were those in the picture. Theme was "Putting It Together."

M.E.D.I.C. students are featured in fashion show

"Putting It Together" was the theme of the elegant fashion show sponsored recently by Midtown Economic Development and Industrial Corporation (M.E.D.I.C.) at the Mme. C.J. Walker Ballroom.

Coordinator was Mrs. Elizabeth Shepherd, instructor for M.E.D.I.C. Sewing Center located in the Walker Building. Assisting Mrs. Shepherd was a businesswoman, barber and hair stylist, Mrs. Juanita Jones.

Fashions for all occasions were modeled by James E. Davis, L. I. z Owens, Juanita Tubbs, Barbara Watson, Mary Newton, Carrie Carr, Barretta Carr, Lisa Carr, Amy Brown, Nellie Johnson, Rose Anderson, M. a m i e Ogden, Lettie Higgins, Dora Wright, Asalee Price, Sherry Davis, Harkon Wilson, Queene Culp, Tubb Child, and Chick. All

participants are students at the sewing center at no charge.

Hostesses were Ernestine Adams, Edna Dotson, Margie Poole, Deloris Smith, Walter Ann Edwards, and Gwen Wilson.

Entertainment was provided by the renowned Vanguards.

BLACK STRAND
Hair Coloring *promises* you younger looking hair
ONLY \$1.19 COMPLETE
BLACK STRAND
A natural shade: Jet Black—Black—Dark Brown—Medium Brown—Light Brown.
At your druggist, or send \$1.50 to Strand Products Co., Dept. M, P.O. Box 2197, Phila., Pa. 19103. Specify shade wanted.

LOOK OUTSTANDING FOOD BARGAINS
THUR.—FRI.—SAT. * MAY 11-12-13
FRANKOVITZ
SUPER MARKET
1660 BELLEFONTAINE ST.
OPEN SUNDAYS 8:00 TILL NOON

FOR MEATY MEALS

SHOULDER BONES	6 LB. BAG	\$1.00
SMOKED IN THE PIECE JOWL	3 LBS.	\$1.00
WHOLE FRYERS	LB.	29¢
CUT UP LB. 39¢		
SMALL BONES	3 LBS.	\$1.00
SPARE RIBS	3 LBS. DOWN	79¢
PIG EARS TAILS	3 LBS.	\$1.00
Fresh-Picked PRODUCE		
MUSTARD TURNIP KALE	3 LBS. FOR	55¢
GREENS	3 LBS. FOR	55¢
ONIONS	3 LB. BAG	39¢
FAGO ALL FLAVORS		
POP	10-12 OZ. CANS	\$1

* MANY MORE BARGAINS *
WATCH THIS PAGE EVERY WEEK
FOR FRANKOVITZ SPECIALS

MOTHERS DAY GIFTS

HOOK'S PRESENTS 36 DELIGHTFUL GIFT SUGGESTIONS TO PLEASE YOUR MOTHER...

SEWING BASKET
Sturdy, lightweight sewing basket with foldaway handle. Has two removable trays and adjustable partitions. The charm of wicker in practical plastic. Two colors, natural wicker and antique gold.

4.96

LUX APOLLO CLOCK
Wake her up to a soft purr with this beautiful, modern alarm clock. Stylish numerals and dials, sturdy construction. In an array of colors.

SAVE 50¢ REG. 2.49 **1.99**

17-PIECE CUTLERY SET
Six utility pieces—butter, paring and fruit knives and spreader. Also 8 steak knives and 3-piece carving set. Miracle cutting edges! Boxed for convenient gift. A real buy!

4.44

WHITMAN SAMPLER
One of the most given assortments of chocolates in the world. The sweetest way to say "I love You." Tastefully decorated.

1-LB. **2.50** 2-LB. **5.00**

THREAD CADDY
A convenient way to carry all of Mom's thread spools! Room for 48 spools in durable, attractive carrying case.

1.77

WESTCLOX DIGITAL CLOCK
Exciting, new digital electric alarm, with lighted dial and special snooze feature. Convenient front setting. In white or woodtone.

SAVE 5.00 REG. 17.99 **12.99**

EPIC PANTY HOSE
Sheer to the waist for short summer outfits! Run-resistant Cap-tavia Yarn. Guaranteed 30 days wear.

SAVE 71¢ REG. 1.59 **88¢**

DELUXE MOTHER'S DAY BOX
Whitman's specially decorated box lavished with flowers and filled with delicious chocolates. 1 1/2-lb. box.

3.25

DANA SOLID COLOGNES
Choice of Ambush, Tabu or 20 Carats. At a low special price.

1.00

LADY SCHICK HAIR CURLER
Beautiful mist sets hair in seconds. Comes with 20 rollers in three sizes.

17.88

Delightful Music Box
Its catchy, tinkling sound makes this a truly thoughtful gift.

4.49

WHITMAN'S SOFT CENTERS
Perfect for a Mom with a sweet-tooth! Filled with sweet soft centers, covered with chocolate.

1-lb. box **2.25**

FRIENDSHIP MISSIONARY BAPTIST CHURCH
761 North Sheffield
Order Services
SUNDAY - 9:30 a.m.
MORNING WORSHIP - 11:00 a.m.
B.T.U. - 6:00 p.m.
WEDNESDAY - 7:00 p.m.
PRAY MEETING & BIBLE CLASS
Rev. Arthur Johnson, Pastor

NOTICE
Any Order For GRAVES MARKERS or MONUMENTS Placed by MAY 15 at **STUART MORTUARY**
812 N. West St.
634-4448
Will be Place In Cemetery By May 30.

GIBSON AND McCASKEY SINGERS
And ROSE SHORT SINGERS
In A Full MUSICAL PROGRAM
SUNDAY, MAY 14
7:30 p.m.
GREATER SAINT LUKE BAPTIST CHURCH
19th and Sheldom
Public Invited
Joe Thompson, Manager
Rev. A. M. Hughes, Pastor

FAC MALE CHORUS
In A Full MUSICAL PROGRAM
SUNDAY, MAY 14
8:00 p.m.
ABYSSINIAN BAPTIST CHURCH
419 N. California
Rev. Claude Evans, Pastor

SATURDAY, MAY 13
8:00 p.m.
PRE-ANNIVERSARY OF THE ECCLESIASTIES AT CHURCH OF DEVINE SCIENCE
2467 Columbia
Rev. A. S. McFarland, Pastor
Also
2ND ANNIVERSARY Of The ECCLESIASTIES
SUNDAY, MAY 14
3:30 p.m.
MT. CALVARY FREWILL BAPTIST CHURCH
2743 N. Sherman
Special Guest THE ECCLESIASTIES Of St. Louis, Missouri
Many Other Local Groups
Adm. Advance \$1.50
At Door \$1.75
Rev. J. Steel, Pastor

MASON TABERNACLE PRIMITIVE BAPTIST
1115 North College
Presents
MR. CHARLES COLBERT
O. B. MANNING
BETTY JONES
METROPOLITAN INSPIRATION CHOIR
SAINT JUDE CHOIR
SUNDAY, MAY 14
3:30 p.m.
Elder Eugene Mason, Pastor

Go To Church Sunday

SACRED FOUR
In A Full MUSICAL PROGRAM
SUNDAY, MAY 14
7:30 p.m.
NEW SALEM BAPTIST
810 N. Illinois
Sis. Doris Johnson, Sponsor
Albert Townsend, Jr., Manager

THE SAINT LUKE MALE CHORUS
Will Render A COMPLETE MUSICAL
SUNDAY, MAY 14
PIONEER BAPTIST CHURCH
3:30 p.m.
2001 Yandes Street
Rev. Dixon, Pastor

TRAVELERS REST BAPTIST CHURCH
Present
FAC MALE CHORUS
In A COMPLETE MUSICAL
3731 Boulevard Place
SUNDAY, MAY 14
3:30 p.m.
Public Invited
Sponsored by Men's Day Committee
Rev. C. Bledsoe, Pastor

THE BLAKEY SPECIALS
And THE TRAVELING INNERLIGHT
Present
THE SOUL STIRRERS Of Chicago, Illinois
FRIDAY MAY 12
MOUNT CALVARY FREWILL BAPTIST CHURCH
2743 Sherman Drive
Local Guest
THE SILVER HEARTS
Donation \$2.00
In Advance
At Door \$2.75

Our Help Is In The Name Of The Lord, Who Made Heaven And Earth

Order Of Services
Sunday School...10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship...11:45 a.m.
Special Services...4:00 p.m.
Evangelistic Services...7:30 p.m.
Bible Class... 7:30 p.m.
(EACH WEDNESDAY)
Everyone Welcome

BISHOP NATHANIEL MADDEN, PASTOR

EMMANUEL (GOD WITH US) TEMPLE APOSTOLIC CHURCH
6138 N. MICHIGAN RD.
(Straight Out Northwestern)
INDIANAPOLIS, INDIANA

ATTENTION!! CHURCH PAGE DEADLINE MONDAY-6 P.M.

CHURCH ADS. - CHURCH NEWS

CARDS OF THANKS • IN MEMORIAM

Shiloh Baptist to celebrate 75th anniversary

Shiloh Baptist Church, 3801 Forest Manor, will be celebrating their 75th Church Anniversary all day, Sunday May 14, beginning at 11:00 a.m. The anniversary sermon will be given by the pastor, Rev. C.V. Jetter, at 3:30 p.m. Guest speaker will be Rev. R.H. Noel and his church, First Baptist Irvington, will help observe the celebration.

The public is invited. Mrs. Amelia Woolfolk is general chairman, Deacon Riley Porter and Roy Clay are co-chairman, and Rev. Clyde V. Jetter is pastor.

Mothers' Day Tea sponsor by Sister of Hope

The Sister of Hope of Mount Paran Baptist Church, 3425 Boulevard Place, will sponsor their annual Mothers' Day Tea on Sunday, May 14, at 3:30 p.m. The program will carry a patriotic theme. The colors will be red-white and blue.

Special guest along with other participants will be Rev. Larry Hutchenson, member of First Baptist Church North Indianapolis. The public is invited. Mrs. Nellie Watts is president of the program, and Rev. B.F. Sims is pastor.

BIG WALNUT GROVE LADIES CHOIR
Of Hopkinsville, Kentucky
Will Render A Full MUSICAL PROGRAM
7:30 p.m.
SATURDAY, MAY 20
MOUNT MORIAH BAPTIST CHURCH
2349 N. Keystone Way
Sis. Beata Relford, Sponsor
Rev. E. T. Johnson, Pastor

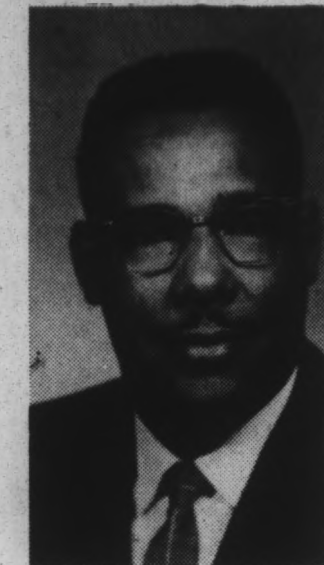
J. C. JENKINS AND THE SPIRITUAL AIRES
Will Render A MOTHER'S DAY PROGRAM
SUNDAY, MAY 14
3:30 p.m.
MOUNT RICHARDSON BAPTIST CHURCH
615 N. Bright Street
Public Invited
Rev. C. W. Berry, Pastor

SUNDAY, MAY 14
Will Be FAMILY DAY At
GOOD HOPE MISSIONARY BAPTIST CHURCH
1554 Columbia Avenue
3:30 p.m.
Afternoon Speaker
REV. J. T. HIGHBAUGH
Of GOOD SAMARITAN BAPTIST CHURCH
Dinner Will Be Served
Everyone Invited
Rev. Enish Evans, Pastor

LITTLE FLOCK UNITED PRIMITIVE BAPTIST CHURCH
927 North Traub Ave.
COMMUNION AND FEET WASHING SERVICE
SATURDAY, MAY 13
3:30 p.m.
SUNDAY, MAY 14
11:30 a.m.
SUNDAY AND MONDAY NIGHTS
7:30 p.m.
Conducted by Elder Williams Stration Of Nashville, Tennessee
Elder J. Rice, Pastor
Sis. N. Moten, Clerk
All Are Welcome

INDIANAPOLIS HAZONIZERS
MASS MALE CHORUS
Will Have A Bus Excursion To The PORTLAND BAPTIST CHURCH
2718 Lytle Avenue
In Louisville, Kentucky
SUNDAY, MAY 21
Leaving From MOUNT OLIVE BAPTIST CHURCH
16th and Milburn
7:00 a.m.
Fare \$7.50 Round Trip
For Information and Tickets Call
Clarence Gowdy 356-2297

B.T.U. Day observed at Mt. Paran



DR. T. B. BOYD

On next Sunday, May 21, the Baptist Training Union of the Mount Paran Baptist Church will be in observance of its Annual Day. A soul stirring and spirit filled day has been planned. The Greater Salem Baptist Church of Louisville, Kentucky will be our guest on this day. The pastor of this church, Dr. T. B. Boyd, who is also the Executive Secretary of the National Baptist Publishing Board, and the Director of the National Baptist Sunday School and Baptist Training Union Congress will be speaking for both the 11:00 a.m. and 3:30 p.m. services.

Certainly, anyone that has done so much for Baptist across the nation, and reached heights to be noticed as an instrument being used by God, certainly deserves to be heard by everyone. We extend a warm invitation to everyone to come and worship with us on this day. Hear this man speak, this choir sing, and share this fellowship with Mount Paran and be prepared for a spiritual blessing. The Rev. Benjamin F. Sims, Pastor, Mrs. Lucille Dobbins, General Chairman and Bro. Burdette Head, Chairman of Publicity.

MICHAEL K. HURT

Michael K. Hurt, 33, died April 30 in his home, 2517 Shriver. Funeral services were held May 4 in Jacobs Brothers Westside Chapel.

Mr. Hurt was an employee of Burnett - Binford Lumber Company. Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Geraldine Hurt; a son, Michael Jr.; two daughters, Michelle and Debra Hurt; a step-daughter, Joann Tate; his mother, Mrs. Maxine Ross; and his father, Alfred Hurt.

MRS. WILLIE HILLIARD

Rites for Mrs. Willie Hilliard, 66, 1542 Broadway, were held May 6 in St. Mark Baptist Church, where she was a member. She died April 30 in Methodist Hospital.

Survivors include her husband, Alfred Hilliard, a daughter, Mrs. Josie Bell Oliver; two stepdaughters, Mrs. Anna Scott and Mrs. Virginia Wilson, and two stepsons, Joe and Herman Howard.

THE HEIRS OF SOUL
Present
THE BELLS OF JOY Of Anderson, Indiana
SUNDAY, MAY 14
3:30 p.m.
CHRISTIAN TABERNACLE
3636 East 25th Street
Rev. C. Crenshaw, Pastor
8:00 p.m.
CHRISTIAN CENTER
19th and New Jersey
Rev. Ray, Pastor

NEW JERUSALEM BAPTIST CHURCH
5405 East 34th Street
Present
INTERNATIONAL HARVESTER MALE CHORUS
In A Full MUSICAL PROGRAM
SUNDAY, MAY 14
3:30 p.m.
Sponsored by Nurse's Aide
Rev. James DeVasher, Pastor

A-In Memoriam



MRS. MARY E. BYRD

BYRD - In loving memory of MRS. MARY E. BYRD who passed May 12, 1971. A wonderful mother, woman and aid. One who was better, God never made. A wonderful worker, so loyal and true. One in a million, that mother was you. Just in your judgement, always right. Honest and liberal, ever up right. Loved by your friends and all whom you knew. Our wonderful mother that mother was you. Sadly missed by the Family Barbara Smith, Carrie Sims, Jane Bentley, Ruth Bradley, Lillie Lyles, Mary and Charlotte Byrd, Daughters Willis, John, Randall Byrd 24 Grandchildren



EDDY LAURA EDMONDS

EDMONDS-In loving memory of our mother EDDY LAURA EDMONDS who passed May 9, 1969. At twilight when twilight hour draw near And sunset flames the sky. We think of you dear mother And the happy days gone by. Thoughts of you come drifting back, Within our dreams to stay. To know that you are resting When the twilight ends the day. Lucille Mayweather, Daughter Velma White Daughter Ethel Jackson, Granddaughter



REBECCA JOHNSON

JOHNSON-In loving memory of REBECCA JOHNSON who passed away April 30, 1971. Peaceful be thy rest, dear mother. It is sweet to breathe thy name. In life we loved you dearly, In death we do the same. Johnnie B. Lula Jean Laverne, Inez, Annabelle, Eva, Lena, Daughters James, Louis, Sons Mrs. Beatrice Harrington Sister and Grandchildren

SPEARS-In loving memory of our mother LILLIE ALICE SPEARS
who passed away May 10, 1968
Gone is the face we loved so dear,
Silent is the voice we loved to hear,
Too far away for sight or speech
But not too far for thoughts to reach.
She is waiting by the river just across the silent stream
Where sunset flower are blooming, and the banks are green.
Gertrude Wallace Lena Young Cecil Ewing, Daughters

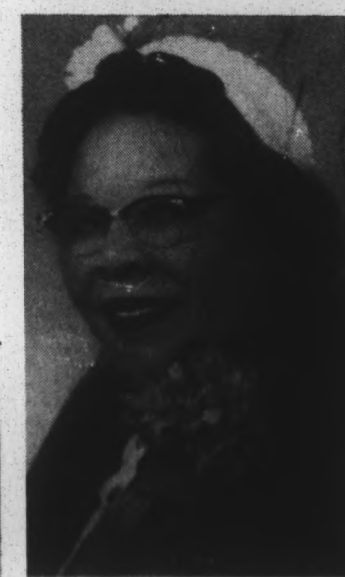
HONOR the memory of your deceased loved ones with an In Memoriam in The Recorder.

A-In Memoriam



MRS. OPHELIA WELCH HERRON

HERRON-In loving memory of MRS. OPHELIA WELCH HERRON who departed this life May 11, 1959. No dead to us who loved her, Not lost, but gone before; She lives with us in memory And will forever more, The Family



REBA M. DIGGS

DIGGS-In loving memory of REBA M. DIGGS. Once a day and sometimes more, You knock upon my day dream door, And I way warmly, "Come right in." I'm glad you're here with me again. Then we sit down and have a chat, Recalling this, discussing that, Until some task that I must do Forces me away from you, Reluctantly I say good-bye, Smiling with a little sigh, For though my daydreams bring you near, I wish that you were really here. But what reality can't change My dreams and wishes can arrange, And through my wishing you'll be brought To me each day, a guest in thought. Ruby Leah Thomas, Daughter



OSCAR S. CRENSHAW

CRENSHAW-In loving memory of OSCAR S. CRENSHAW who passed away May 14, 1966. Remembrance is a golden chain, Death tries to break but all in vain; To have, to love, and the to part Is the greatest sorrow of one's heart. The years may wipe out many things, But this they wipe out never The memory of those happy days. When we were together. Lillian L. Crenshaw, Wife Sisters and Brothers

GRANT-In loving memory of PHILLIP GRANT, JR.
who passed away May 13, 1971
You left us a beautiful memory, But a sorrow too great to be told. To us who loved you and lost you Your memory will never grow old. Sadly missed by Wife, Julia Grant Family and Friends

HAZEL-In loving memory of MRS. ANNA ELIZABETH HAZEL
who passed May 14, 1950
Remembrance feels her near, Gone but not forgotten by your loved ones.
Mr. & Mrs. Liddell Ammons Mr. & Mrs. Buford M. Hazel Children

A-In Memoriam



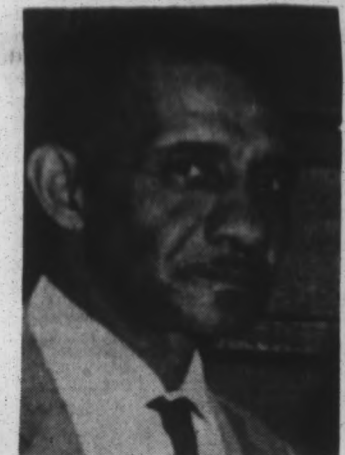
MRS. LOUISE M. BROWN

BROWN-In loving memory of our mother and grandmother on Mother's Day and her 70th birthday, May 13, 1972. MRS. LOUISE M. BROWN Louise E. Henderson, Daughter Edward Lee Alben, Grandson



ARTHUR MCKAY

MCKAY-In loving memory of husband and family ARTHUR MCKAY who passed May 10, 1962. With you gone, part of me passed away. But God's divine wisdom Chose you a better place to stay. But your memory lingers with me day by day. Mamie McKay Wife & Family



HENRY RIGGINS

RIGGINS-In loving memory of our father HENRY RIGGINS who passed May 10, 1962. We wish to thank Rev. L.S. Smith of Union Baptist Church Riggins Family

BRYANT-The family of MR. STEPHEN BRYANT, SR.
wishes to thank the Greater Gallie Senior Choir and the Mount Paran Nurses Guild for food and other kindnesses.



EUGENE BALLUMGRAPH

Final rites for Mrs. Eugene Ballumgraph, 82, who died April 30 in Methodist Hospital, were held May 5 in Jacobs Brothers Westside Chapel. Mrs. Ballumgraph, 2041 Yandes, operated the Fly Beauty Salon at Michigan and Indiana for several years before retiring in 1969. She was a member of Mt. Paran Baptist Church, its training union and Company 'B' Club. She was also a member of the Independent Order of St. Mark Lodge.

Survivors include her husband, Timothy Ballumgraph; a stepson, Lester Ballumgraph; a daughter, Mrs. Cornelia Sutton.

LEON PITTMON
Final rites for Leon Pittmon, 72, 1954 Bellefontaine, were held May 6 in King and King Funeral Chapel. He died April 30 in his home. Mr. Pittmon had been an employee of International Harvester until retiring seven years ago. Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Hattie Pittmon; a son, Leo Pittmon, and a daughter, Mrs. Dessie Pittmon.

A-In Memoriam

MASON-In loving memory on Mother Day for my mother, MRS. HALLIE MASON
who passed away December 23, 1963
There is a daughter who misses you sadly; And finds the time long since you went And I think of you daily and hourly, But try to brave and content. But the tears that I shed in silence, And I breath a sigh of regret. For you were my mother and I remember, Though all the world forget. Sadly missed by her daughter Martha Mason Tolbert.

POWELL-In loving memory of MRS. MARLISSA POWER
who passed away May 14, 1954
Our kind and loving mother We think of you today; And recall the happy hours Ere the day you passed away. Inez and Family

B-Card of Thanks

WISH-We wish to express sincere appreciation to our relatives, friends and neighbors for their expression of sympathy many cards, telegrams, beautiful flowers and all act of kindness extended to us in the passing of our husband, father, son and grandfather. LEE H. WISH
We wish to thank Rev. Melvin Bernard Gorton for the eulogy the pallbearers and all auxiliaries of the church, the doctors and nurses at Lillys Ward at General Hospital and Boatright Funeral Home for their kindness and efficient service. Ruby Wish, Wife Callie Shook, Mother Bonita M. Wilson, Daughter Charles E. Wish, Son 9 Grandchildren

STOUT-We wish to express our sincere appreciation to our relatives, friends and neighbors for their expression of sympathy, cards, telegrams donation of cars, beautiful flowers, and all acts of kindness extended to us in the passing of our mother ODESSA C. STOUT
We wish to thank Rev. N.H. Holloway, for the eulogy, Rev. Potter and Rev. R. King for consoling remarks and the pallbearers, Mr. Shelly Moore soloist, and the Stuart Mortuary for their kindness, and efficient services. The Family.

RIGGINS-We wish to express our sincere appreciation to our relatives, friends and neighbors for their expression of sympathy, cards, telegrams donations of cars, beautiful flowers and all acts of kindness extended to us in the passing of our father HENRY RIGGINS
We wish to thank Rev. L.S. Smith of Union Baptist Church Riggins Family

BRYANT-The family of MR. STEPHEN BRYANT, SR.
wishes to thank the Greater Gallie Senior Choir and the Mount Paran Nurses Guild for food and other kindnesses.

SAWYER-We wish to express our sincere appreciation to our relatives, friends, pastor and neighbors for the kindness prayers, sympathy and floral tributes and Joe Summers Funeral Homes extended to us at the passing of our beloved sister. JOSEPHINE SAWYER
Octavia Waits, Sister

EUGENIA BALLUMGRAPH

Final rites for Mrs. Eugenia Ballumgraph, 82, who died April 30 in Methodist Hospital, were held May 5 in Jacobs Brothers Westside Chapel. Mrs. Ballumgraph, 2041 Yandes, operated the Fly Beauty Salon at Michigan and Indiana for several years before retiring in 1969. She was a member of Mt. Paran Baptist Church, its training union and Company 'B' Club. She was also a member of the Independent Order of St. Mark Lodge.

Survivors include her husband, Timothy Ballumgraph; a stepson, Lester Ballumgraph; a daughter, Mrs. Cornelia Sutton.

LEON PITTMON

Final rites for Leon Pittmon, 72, 1954 Bellefontaine, were held May 6 in King and King Funeral Chapel. He died April 30 in his home. Mr. Pittmon had been an employee of International Harvester until retiring seven years ago. Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Hattie Pittmon; a son, Leo Pittmon, and a daughter, Mrs. Dessie Pittmon.

PATRONIZE RECORDER ADVERTISERS

Pro-am boxing card to feature Beauford, Johnson in May 17 show at Tyndall Armory

Former Indiana and national Golden Gloves champion Eddie Beauford will go up against highly-regarded Andre Reed of Akron, O., in the main event of the May 17 pro-am boxing card at Tyndall Armory.

In another bout, announced last week, Daniel Lee of Louisville, former sparring partner for Muhammad Ali, Jimmy Ellis and Oscar Bo-

navena, will take on Mike Rogers of Parma, O., in a four-round heavyweight match.

Also to be featured on the Wednesday night card will be seven amateur bouts, one of which will pit national Golden Gloves champ Marvin Johnson against Sam Long of Akron.

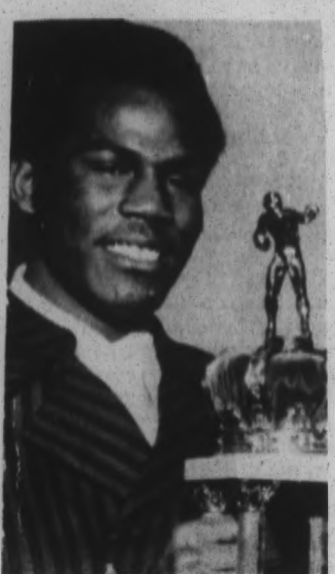
Promoter John S. Appel completed his lineup last week.

Beauford has compiled an 8-1-1 record as a lightweight since leaving Indianapolis for Syracuse, N.Y., where he now resides. He won the national Gloves title in 1969 while fighting for Christamore House.

Reed is a former All-Navy champ and won 74 of 77 amateur bouts. He's a three-time winner of the Ohio Golden



EDDIE BEAUFORD
Gloves and in 1968 advanced to the championship bout of the Olympic Trials before



MARVIN JOHNSON
suffering his first loss. He has a 6-3-1 professional record with three knockouts. Both Reed and Lee recently turned pro, both having won

TURN TO PAGE 11

The wonderful world of SPORTS

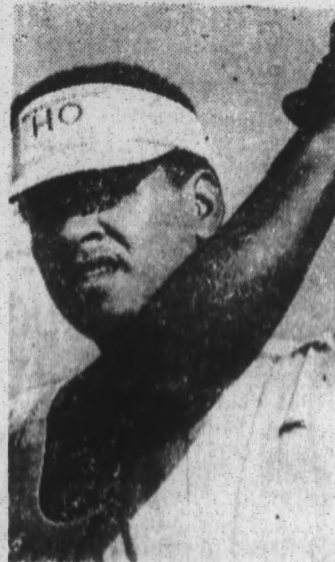
Detroit rookie falls short of winning first tourney

HOUSTON---Rookie Chuck Thorpe stormed ahead to take the first-round lead in the \$125,000 Houston Open Golf Tournament last Thursday, but fell short in his attempt to win his first major event and had to settle for a three-way fifth place tie.

Thorpe, one of the few black players on the pro tour, dominated the par fives on the Westwood Country Club course en route to a six-under par 66 and a one-stroke margin over Don Bles and Hale Irwin.

However, Australia's Bruce Devlin outclassed the field Friday and Monday to take the tourney and the \$25,000 first place prize. Thorpe earned \$4,541.67 for his efforts.

The hard-hitting Thorpe, a 6-foot-3, 190-pound son of a greenskeeper at Roxboro, N.C., is making his second try



CHUCK THORPE

on the pro tour. He played briefly in 1968 before running out of money. He returned to the tour this year, representing Detroit, under the sponsorship of Walter Burkemo, an old PGA national champion.

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Errol Coke wins 'Mr. Indianapolis' physique title

The Indianapolis Leadership Center's Errol Coke won the "Mr. Indianapolis" title in competition last Saturday at the Hoffmeister Studio.

The title was the second straight for the 18-year-old Coke. He took first place in "power physique" and "most muscular" divisions in an Assembly

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'500' pole position at stake Saturday

The frantic search for additional speed at the Indianapolis Motor Speedway will reach its climax Saturday when drivers engage in a record breaking battle for the No. 1 starting berth in the 56th annual 500-mile race on May 27.

Most contenders for the coveted pole position, which is worth approximately \$20,000, believe the present one-lap and four-lap records of 179.354 and 178.696 miles an hour will be broken by at least 10 miles an hour. Five former pole position winners and six veterans who have earned front-row positions here on one or more occasions are expected to lead this assault.

Gates to the grounds will be opened at 6 a.m. with practice starting at 9 and official time trials getting under way at 11. Admission will be \$2 with free parking for 25,000 cars in the infield, and all seats available on a first-come, first served basis.

Former pole positions hop-

ing to repeat are A.J. Foyt and Mario Andretti (twice each), Al Unser, Joe Leonard and Peter Revson, who was the 1971 "dark horse" winner of that honor at record speeds. Bobby Unser, Mark Donohue, Johnny Rutherford, Jim Hur-

Mays observes 41st birthday amid talks of trade to Mets

PHILADELPHIA---Willie Mays celebrated his 41st birthday Saturday and in the process learned of talks of a trade between his San Francisco Giants and the New York Mets.

The Mets, who lost 400,000 customers last year, are reportedly negotiating with the Giants for Mays, who has batted 646 home runs in his career but none thus far this season.

The trade was rumored ear-

lier last week in San Francisco, where the Mets swept three games and the Giants fell into last place in the National League West.

"I don't know anything about it," Mays said here Friday. "If they want to trade me, I guess they can do it. But you just don't get up and move because nobody wants you anymore. I always did feel good about New York, but I don't want to jump from

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Chamberlain leads Lakers to NBA title

LOS ANGELES---

Wilt Chamberlain, the sensational 7-foot-1 center of the Los Angeles Lakers, scored 24 points and hauled down 29 rebounds in leading the Lakers to a 114-100 victory over the New York Knicks and their first NBA championship since moving here 12 years ago, four games to one.

Los Angeles jumped out to a 10-0 lead and then found itself 53-53 at halftime. But the third quarter made the difference. With the Lakers leading 75-74, Happy Hairston hit basket, Wilt added two and blocked a shot by the Knick's Walt Frazier.

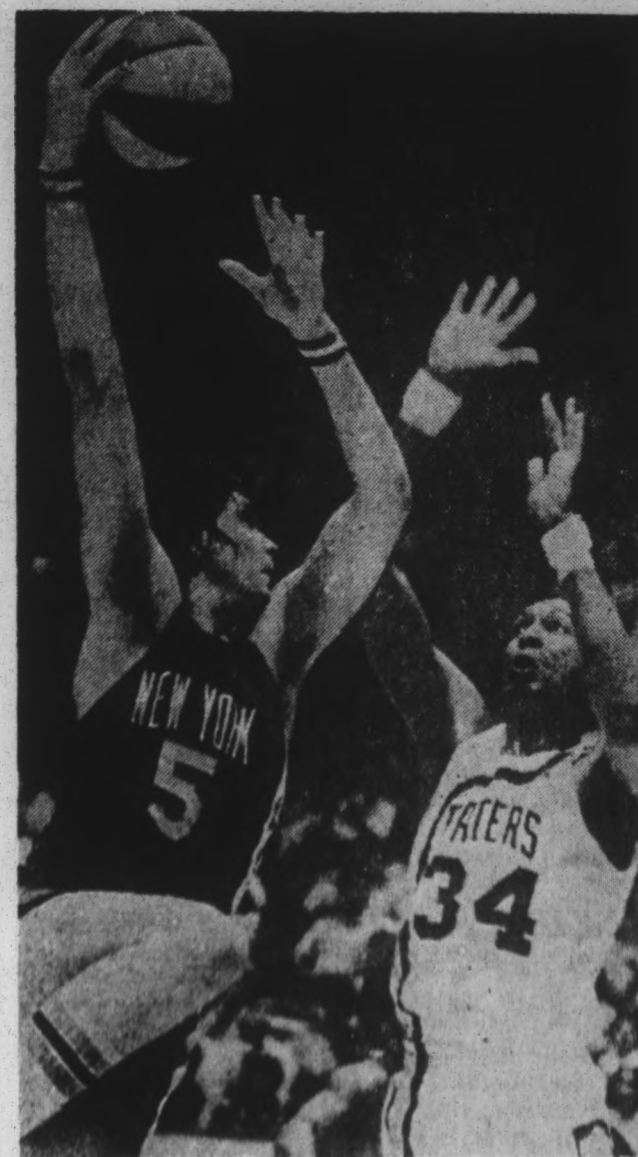
New York made a brief rally in the fourth but it fell short as the Lakers began pulling away with Jerry West, Gail Goodrich and Wilt all hitting almost at will.

Goodrich scored 25 points (12 in the final period), West had 23 and Jim McMillian 20 for the champions. Frazier led the Knicks with 31 markers.

The Lakers became the team to beat in the NBA this season with 11 wins in 33 straight ball games (a new NBA record) and 69 regular season games. They defeated the defending champion Milwaukee Bucks and Abdul-Jabbar, 4 games to 2.

It marked only the second time in Wilt's 12-year career that he has played on a championship team, and it was the first time for West, the 12-

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NET SCORES: New York Nets center Bill Paulz (5) scores with a hook shot over Indiana's Mel Daniels Saturday in the opening game of their American Basketball Association championship series. The Pacers won the opener, played in Bloomington, 124-103.

Pacers take first contest, 124-103, but lose to Nets in second, 117-115

Rick Berry hit three points in the final 27 seconds Tuesday night to give the New York Nets a 117-115 victory over the Indiana Pacers as the two teams became deadlocked in their quest for the ABA championship at one game each.

The third game of the best-of-seven series comes up Friday night at Uniondale, L.I., N.Y.

It could have been much worse for the Pacers Tuesday night. They were down 114-99 with five minutes remaining but they fought back and

managed to take a 115-114 lead with 1:40 remaining as they outscored the Knicks, 16-0.

But with 27 seconds to go Berry, the 6-foot-7 all-pro forward, connected on a jump shot. Indiana still had a chance however. But missed shots by Roger Brown, Rick Mount and a foul by Darnell Hillman led to Berry's heroics.

A last-minute effort by Mel Daniels with one second remaining fell short.

Berry led the Nets, the rags to riches team of the ABA who thus far has upset the Ken-

tucky Colonels and the Virginia Squires, with 29 points.

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Arthritic condition may slow Aaron's drive for record

ATLANTA--- Hank Aaron, the Atlanta Braves' slugger outfielder who is just 70 home runs away from breaking Babe

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Old Taylor Presents: Ingenious Americans

Thanks to this Black man's invention, trains stopped traveling blind.

Granville T. Woods
(1856-1910)

It's hard to believe that a man who was forced to leave school at the age of ten could have patented over thirty-five electrical and mechanical inventions. Yet Granville T. Woods did just that. The hard way.

Born in Columbus, Ohio, in 1856, Woods literally learned his skills on the job. He learned them in a machine shop. On the railroad. In a rolling mill. He took a mechanical engineering course at an Eastern college, worked as an engineer aboard a British steamer—even handled a steam locomotive on the D & S railroad. Even with this background and all his engineering skill he was unable to get anywhere in these jobs.

But Granville T. Woods, a Black man, was a great electrician and an inventive genius. His talents could not go unnoticed.

In his early thirties, he became interested in thermal power and steam-driven engines. And, in 1889, he filed his first patent for an improved steam-boiler furnace.

This was just the beginning. Woods invented fifteen appliances for electric railways. The greatest of these was a device called the "Induction Telegraph" that enabled men to communicate by voice over telegraph wires. Woods' in-



vention made it possible for trains to communicate with the station and with other trains so they knew exactly where they were at all times. This invention prevented countless accidents and collisions.

Woods, along with his brother Lyates, went on to organize the Woods Electrical Company in Cincinnati, Ohio. And in later years, he succeeded in selling many of his inventions to some of the country's largest corporations. American Bell Telephone Company bought many of his ideas, as did General Electric and the Westinghouse Air Brake Company.

Granville T. Woods attained great fame. He was a great electrician. A great inventor. A great man. He will be remembered as an ingenious American and a prolific inventor.

Old Taylor

Kentucky Straight Bourbon Whiskey
86 PROOF. THE OLD TAYLOR DISTILLERY CO., FRANKFORT & LOUISVILLE, KY.



Dr. Charles Drew
He found a way to save lives by saving blood.



Matthew Henson
The first man to set foot on top of the world.



Lewis Latimer
He helped us see the light.

Would you like to own this handsome sculptured bust of Woods, or one of the other busts pictured? They're 8" tall, made of antique bronze cast stone, and bear a complete history of the subject. They're \$5 each (that's what they cost us). Send check or money order to: Old Taylor, Box 4865, Grand Central Sta., N.Y., N.Y. 10017. Please allow 8 weeks for delivery. Offer void in states where prohibited by law. Offer expires December 31, 1972.

Old Taylor, Box 4865, Grand Central Station, N.Y., N.Y. 10017

I am enclosing \$5 (send check or money order) for each bust checked below:

☐ Woods ☐ Drew ☐ Henson ☐ Latimer

Name _____ Address _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____



VICTORY HUG: Mrs. Mildred Bachelor of Louisville, owner of Sylva Mill, winner of Saturday's \$26,900 Debutante Stakes, gives jockey Ruben Martinez a big victory hug after her

2-year-old filly won the event at Churchill Downs. Looking on is her husband, Jacob Bachelor, the trainer. Riva Ridge won the 98th running of the Kentucky Derby Saturday.

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Editorials and Opinions

"Power concedes nothing without a demand — it never did and it never will. Find out just what people will submit to, and you've found out the exact amount of injustice and wrong which will be imposed upon

them. This will continue until they resist, either with words or blows or both. The limits of tyrants are prescribed by the endurance of those whom they oppress."

— Frederick Douglass

Community must unite in drug fight

Are Indianapolis residents cognizant of the seriousness of the drug problem in this city? If we were required to answer this question, we would have to say "NO."

What most of us know about are the occasional murders committed by gangs and others in their overwhelming desire for the drugs without which they cannot live.

What most of us know about is the occasional killing of a gang member who is caught in the territory—the "turf" it is called—of another gang.

Incidents such as mentioned above are but symptoms of a widespread malady which has overcome thousands of youth in all sections of the city.

When a Black boy, unable to overcome his longing for his favorite drug, kills a boy of the same or another racial group, it is spread on the front page of the local newspaper and then forgotten until the criminal, if arrested, is brought to trial.

Criminals must be punished, regardless of race, creed or color. But punishing a negligible minority of drug addicts is not the answer. Drug addiction is not racial, though it would seem so. The socially elite have their trouble with their youth, but this segment of drug users do not receive the publicity given other ethnic groups, unless a Black drug user—husband of a girl in one of the city's leading white families—is a victim.

What must be done to help relieve this situation which is ruining the lives of boys and, believe it or not, girls? Frankly, we wish we had the answer.

It is our opinion that the leaders of this great city, regardless of race or social standing, have the responsibility for organizing a concerted program to combat this malady. We appeal to those groups, each of which has been going its separate way, to unite in fighting this evil. The fact is that the poor suffer less from the depredations of these gangs than those who have money and goods to be stolen. Pocketbook snatching from defenseless women, regrettable as it is, is but a minor reason for eliminating the drug problem.

The city's leadership, free from political motivation, ought to launch a united assault on this problem. While the poor can ill afford the losses inflicted by these roving gangs, the rich and businesses are not free from their lawlessness. The city's leaders, Black and White, free from desire for political gain, must join in a united fight against this serious malady.

The wringing of hands and the verbal castigations of the drug addict and the graffiti "artist" is not the answer. Indianapolis' leaders—Church, Business, Political, Social, Educational—have an opportunity to rid the city of a serious menace and, as they do so, to furnish an example to other communities faced with the problem of drug abuse.

The poor can wait

Slow motion, always a deadly weapon on Capitol Hill in an election year, seems to be paying off for Chairman Long of the Senate Finance Committee in his determination to kill President Nixon's welfare reform program.

Fear that the Long committee will drag its feet for at least another month before reporting out its own scare-crow "workfare" plan is bringing bipartisan pressure for moves to cut away the politically popular part of the omnibus welfare bill—a substantial increase in Social Security benefits—and put it up for a separate vote.

There is every justification for higher payments to the elderly under Social Security, but it would be a gross betrayal of responsibility for the Senate to sidestep the need for a basic overhaul of the degrading welfare system, with all its waste of people and public funds.

The only real hope for defeating the Long strategy lies in swift agreement between the Administration and the Senate liberals spearheaded by Senator Ribicoff on a common program for strengthening the reform bill already twice passed by the House. The basic elements in such a package for erasing the indefensible line between relief recipients and the working poor would have to include a guaranteed floor under family income, assurance against cuts in present state standards and Federal administration of the new payments system.

In the absence of such a program, an election-minded Congress can be expected to take the easy way out: expanded benefits for the aged, an unbroken vista of hopelessness for millions of mothers and children on welfare.

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Remember!

"Crime has its heroes, ERROR HAS ITS MARTYRS: Of true zeal and false, what VAIN JUDGES WE ARE!

FRANCOIS MARIE AROUET (Voltaire)
1604-1778

The columns of The Recorder (voice of the people) are open to all readers of the community, state or on the national level to present their opinions on the total of human interests or activities.

Please confine your comment to 500 words or less. We reserve the right to edit copy, particularly in regards to 'academic fact (Encyclopedia Britannica, etc.)' All copy must positively include the name and address of person or persons submitting the same. However, these will not necessarily be published.



HOW ABOUT A LITTLE EXPLAINING AND ASSURING, MR. PRESIDENT?

To Be Equal

BY VERNON E. JORDAN JR.,
Executive Director
National Urban League

Punishing the poor

It looks as though the war on the poor is escalating. The long sought for reform of the rotting welfare system was delayed and replaced by proposals that were punitive and unfair. But now, even the inadequate cloak of welfare reform has been stripped away, replaced by a system of forced labor that makes one think of a Siberian labor camp.

If you think that's an exaggeration, Secretary of Labor James D. Hodgson publicly called the plan for a "must-work" wages. Over one million welfare system that emerged from the Senate Finance Committee, a move to "convict-type labor."

In effect, the new "welfare reform" would create a vast pool of forced labor that would have to work at below-market wages. Over one million people, 90 percent of whom are mothers whose children are over 6, would either have to find jobs or take whatever jobs are assigned them by a federal employment corporation.

Under this plan, welfare recipients would be split into three groups. The first would consist of those able to find jobs in the private market at the minimum wage, currently an inadequate \$1.60 per hour. The second group would be those who would work for private employers at - believe it or not - \$1.20 per hour, and who would get an additional small subsidy from the government.

The last group -- those unable to find any job at all -- would be assigned to jobs by a federal authority that would pay them \$48 a week for a full week's work. Most would be hired out to private employers as maids and domestics.

There is so much that's evil about this system, one hardly knows where to begin to attack it. But it seems clear that the main intent of the proposal is to punish the poor and set up a nation-wide system of forced labor that has its only parallel in totalitarian dictatorships.

It would create a vast pool of imposed cheap labor that will drive down the regular wage structure. The whole point of a minimum wage is to set a decent floor below which working people should not fall. That is now so shot full of holes that too many people actually have to work for less than the minimum wage. Now, there is the threat that over a million people, most of them women, will be thrown onto the job market without protection of

the minimum wage, leading to depressed wages for all workers. We can pretty well forget about the first category under the new plan -- those who get jobs at the minimum wage. There are over 5 million people who can't find work today. If that many people unemployed, there's no chance that present welfare recipients can get non-existent jobs.

So we are faced with the prospect of putting up to a million people on the federal payroll who would be forced into degrading and unwanted employment as servants of those whom the system favors. Perhaps the good law makers should be told about the Emancipation Proclamation!

This is just another example of how the old habit of blaming the victim has taken vicious turn. We've got to face the fact that the economic system has

malfunctioned. The technological revolution has driven people from the farms to the cities in search of work and the system has not been able to create the jobs and economic stability that would create equal opportunities for all.

It's the system that's failed, not individuals who happen to be poor. The answer is to reform the system, not to punish the poor. Forcing people into low-status, dead-end jobs and creating a sullen army of forced laborers is about as good a way to spark a revolution as can be devised.

Since this plan would even cost more money than previous reform proposals, it doesn't even have the saving grace of having any common sense at all behind it. It is just a mean-spirited attempt by backward-looking people to restore the cruelties and inhumanity of a 1972 version of slavery.

Send Your Letter To The Editor Today!

Tan Topics



"HE LOVED ME WITH ABANDON -- IN FACT, I HAVEN'T SEEN HIM SINCE!"



Voice From The Gallery

by Andrew W. Ramsey

The school board election-dealing from the bottom

Indianapolis lost an election at the polls last week as the Godfather of the past several elections for posts on the Indianapolis Board of School Commissioners chalked up another win for the Nineteenth Century.

The forces of the Non-Partisans for Better Schools lost their bid to elect a school board able to cope with the present and capable of paving the way for a glorious future for local schools and our city. But their opposition was playing with loaded dice.

First of all the so-called Neighbor School Committee, a creature of the Godfather, was counting heavily upon the not so latent race prejudice which has been around since the Klan days of the Twenties. They were amply aided by the local daily press which poured fuel on the flaming fears of the bigots and parlayed the phony issue of busing into a "scare 'em to the polls" plan which brought out the woolhats, the overt and the covert racists and the naive to vote against an imaginary evil.

Secondly, it was ruled that the newly enfranchised 18 year-old voters who could vote for the state, local and national office seekers were ineligible to vote for members of the local Board of School Commissioners. As a consequence, paper ballots had to be used for the school board posts. As a result many voters never bothered to vote for the school board candidates and "too many" inner city precincts ran out of ballots hours before the polls closed and several thousand voters were constitutionally denied their right to vote for these important of-

fices. Thirdly, the wife of one of the candidates of the neighborhood school group was appointed as a judge at one of the polling places.

Fourthly, the election was timed poorly since the electorate was busy choosing nominees of the two major parties for the election in November. This was quite legal but far from fair.

And in the other contests which involved partisan politics, many strange things happened, most of them bad. As far as the Democrats were concerned, the failure of many of the slated candidates to win was a blessing and the aftermath when the county chairman was unseated might be called a double blessing since what happened to Signor Antonio Malo could not have happened to a more deserving man.

The Republican story is quite different. The losing candidates there were making Twentieth Century conservatives while those who replaced them belonged ideologically to a previous century, as did the Godfather of the Neighborhood School Committee.

So it comes to the point that for the next four to six years Indianapolis' Public Schools are going to be run by men and women whose public utterances belie their belief in a free and democratic school system and who see no harm in a little segregation.

If they are allowed to carry out all of their pledges the city will revert to the end of the last century and the Plessis vs. Ferguson Decision

which condones the "separate but equal" fiction which stifled this nation for six decades.

Fortunately, the citizens still have recourse to the courts, although the winners and their Godfather, who is the circuit court judge, seem to think that the local school boards are above the Supreme Court of the United States.

If they attempt to turn back the clock even those persons, liberal or black, whose apathy allowed them to stay away from the polls will support legal actions against them.

In the political elections there is one important advantage. For the first time in this century the Marion County delegation to the General Assembly will have members of both political parties and will have more blacks than any such delegation in history.

If we had had such delegation in the legislature a couple of years ago we would not now be suffering from the "benefits" of Unigov.

Primary election week, 1972 was not a very good week for liberals nor blacks but as the old adage goes, "the bee pollinates the flower that it robs." Out of this giant swing of the pendulum to the racist past, may come a uniting of the forces dedicated to making Indianapolis a democratic metropolis of a really democratic America. In the meantime it is going to be necessary to parry the blows coming from the wave of reaction which seems to be taking our nation over the road which Hitler used to take the German people on the most terrible ride in history.

Our Readers Write 'Think' says inmate to brothers and sisters

To The Editor:

Too many times we the black man and woman in America accept an abundance of things without rationalization of questions, just because the savemaster oppressor has said it was right.

Is it because we are still afraid to ask the slavemaster questions in fear of being whipped or rejected from his society or do we fear the truth of reality and rather for the sadist oppressor to continue to brainwash us?

Black brothers and sisters, anytime you accept the news media through T.V., newspapers, and magazines, without rationalizing or asking yourself questions and having doubt about some things until you search and find the correct answers, you my black friend have become a victim of complete brainwash.

Listen and think for yourself then search for knowledge. Do not accept what I say without utilizing your mind to think and use common sense in observing everyday events.

After observing I'm sure you'll agree to 90 percent of what I'm saying is true. The other 10 percent will still be under research until you are fully satisfied or until you reject the 90 percent and accept the 10 percent. How many times have you been asked doing your life span? "Do you believe in the Bible?" What was your reply? If your reply was yes, then I see you as being a soul holder of extreme knowledge and understanding far beyond the mortal man, or I see a person filled with false indoctrinated brainwash afraid to defy his slavemaster's words.

To believe is to understand. You believe fire is hot because at one time you felt the burning sensation or seen the effects of fire. If you believe and not understand, then you have accepted what has been indoctrinated into you, preventing self-thinking or greater knowledge to enter your mind. In other words, you have become a puppet with the oppressor being your puppeteer.

How many days are there in a week, a year, or a month? Simple to answer without utilizing your own mentality capacity, because your indoctrinated belief would automatically relate the answer of (7) days a week, (365) days a year, and (30) to (31) days with February possessing only (28) days to a month. No matter how you may disagree the correct answer is (7) days in a year, month, also (7) days in a week. Before you accuse me of being insane, allow me to name the seven days which are Sun,

Mon., Tue., Wed., Thur., Fri., and Sat. I will not ask you to name (365) days nor will I ask you to name (30) days, just name (8) my friend.

By utilizing your beautiful black thinking also searching for greater knowledge, no longer will you remain a puppet, rather you shall always be a beautiful black sister and brother.

All Abu Kenyatta
A.K.A.
James C. Johnson
Indiana Reformatory 60126

War in Vietnam is criticized by Florida man

To The Editor:

Military gentlemen: we have not forgotten and will not forget your crime in S.E. Asia - 700,000 killed and 2,000,000 injured.

This is a land devastated by bullet, bomb and fire. With all the natural ills that man is heir to, why do you add your hate, violence, suspicion, and fear - all of which are as unnecessary if you will think right and act right?

A world divided against itself cannot stand. Our principal activity is brute force and violence. An occasional murder is nothing compared to our national policies.

I pledge allegiance to man. Humanity is more important than any nation. You cannot make friends by shooting at them. We need a declaration of dependence - malice toward none - for the people (in this planet).

Emie Sheffield
Minneapolis, Fla.



Are big eggs more economical than little eggs? Not always. Small eggs can give you money when they are more than one fourth cheaper by the dozen than large eggs. Medium eggs are money savers when they are more than one eighth cheaper. The minimum weight for the large size is 24 ounces per dozen, for the medium 21 ounces and for the small 18 ounces.

Mrs. Gustafson sends personal thanks to Recorder

To The Editor:

I know that you are hearing officially from the Nonpartisan Black Coalition in appreciation of your help with the "Get out the Vote Drive."

I want to add my personal word of thanks. Frankly without your cooperation and the promotion on WTLC, we would have not been effective.

Thanks to all that you did, we received over twelve hundred calls from very confused voters and felt that in most instances we were able to enlighten them. In addition, we furnished transportation for over 100 elderly and handicapped persons.

We know that we can always count on you to promote projects that in any way improve the black community. Mrs. Howard F. Gustafson, Associate Director Indianapolis Urban League

Black Coalition grateful to paper for voter aid

To The Editor:

On behalf of the Nonpartisan Black Coalition I wish to thank you for the excellent coverage which you gave to our "Get out the Vote Drive" on May 1 and 2.

We received over 1200 calls for information on where to vote, what candidates were running in which districts, how to use the paper ballot or the voting machine. We also had many reports of difficulties at the polls, and we were able to furnish transportation to one hundred voters, most of whom were handicapped or elderly.

Much of the success of our operation was due to the publicity the Indianapolis Recorder gave to our telephone number and to our services.

Thank you again for your cooperation. We count on you every year since we know that you, too, are interested in power at the ballot box. Ludwig Johnson, Nonpartisan Black Coalition



ONE THING A CHILD CAN PURCHASE AND BRING HOME THAT DESERVES PARENTAL APPROVAL IS A SIX-PACK OF DELICIOUS PEPSI-COLA, WHICH THE WHOLE FAMILY CAN ENJOY.

"The Sammy Davis Show" billed at Expo Center Thurs. May 18

The new Indiana Convention Exposition Center in downtown Indianapolis announces their opening EXHIBITION, entertainment to be Sammy Davis, Jr. "The Sammy Davis Show" will be on May 18, with one performance only at 8:00 p.m. Tickets are priced at \$7, \$6, and \$5.

Davis has starred in 11 feature motion pictures, has released over 30 LP albums as well as more than 1 million singles. Six of his singles reside in the "standard" category - ageless records as popular today and tomorrow as they were when first cut. Davis has had two outings on Broadway - despite the advice of entertainers who advised him to play it safe with the fame he already had. One show, "Mr. Wonderful," was a success in the true meaning of that word, while the other, "Golden Boy," was a smash in the true meaning of that word.

As a straight actor, Davis, along with his friend Sidney Poitier, were instrumental in breaking down traditional taboos against black performers in major roles in the movies and on TV. Davis' first motion picture role was as a non-singing sailor in "Anna Lucasta" and this was followed by nine others until his two most recent releases, "Salt and Pepper," with Peter Lawford and "Sweet Charity" with Shirley MacLaine. His own movie producing company has completed a sequel called "One More Time" and he has also starred in a Thomas-Spelling movie for television called "The Pigeon." This past year Mr. D. added to his firsts, and produced a movie for television "The Trancers" with his long-time friend Aaron Spelling for an ABC



SAMMY DAVIS JR.

Movie of the Week.

As a singer, Davis has never slowed down. His first major release was "Hey There" from the Broadway hit, "Pajama Game," and this has been followed with equal flair and style by "What Kind Of Fool Am I?" "Gonna Build a Mountain," "Black Magic," "Shelter of Your Arms," "Don't blame the Children" and "I Gotta Be Me."

Davis, who has had many wonderful television moments found one of his most famous especially with young people when he turned up on "Laugh-In" with his now-famous

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TV NOTES

SATURDAY, MAY 13
Channel 8-8 a.m.
Harlem Globetrotters
(Children)

SATURDAY, MAY 13
Channel 13-8:30 a.m.
Jackson Five
(Cartoon)

SATURDAY, MAY 13
Channel 4-12 Noon
Citizens Forum

SATURDAY, MAY 13
Channel 40-7:30 p.m.
Lavena Jacobs
Music

SUNDAY, MAY 14
Channel 8-12 Noon
AAU International
Champions

SUNDAY, MAY 14
Channel 8-3:30 p.m.
Young People's Concert
Dean Dixon (Conductor)

SUNDAY, MAY 14
Channel 4-11 p.m.
Black Experience
Mari Evans

MONDAY, MAY 15
Channel 6-10:30 a.m.
Hollywood Squares
Johnny Mathis

MONDAY, MAY 15
Channel 6-3:30 p.m.
Mike Douglas
Ethel Waters

WEDNESDAY, MAY 17
Channel 4-9 a.m.
Lucille Ball
Redd Foxx

WEDNESDAY, MAY 17
Channel 13-3 p.m.
Love American Style
Sugar Ray Robinson

WEDNESDAY, MAY 17
Channel 13-11 p.m.
Dick Cavett
Pearl Bailey

THURSDAY, MAY 18
Channel 6-7 p.m.
Flip Wilson
Jim Nabors, Sandy Duncan
Slappy White

THURSDAY, MAY 18
Channel 13-12 p.m.
Dick Cavett
Bill Cosby

FRIDAY, MAY 19
TURN TO PAGE 11

BASIE CANCELED!

CANCELED!...Count Basie, the international known band-leader and his sensational 18-piece orchestra formerly billed to appear at Stouffer's Grand Ballroom on Sat. Nite, May 20, for two jazz concerts HAS BEEN CANCELED.

According to T. A. Wood and Associates, promoters of the affair -- "Basie, currently on a month-long European tour supposedly ending May 15, will not return to the States due to other last minute commitments. However, "The Most Explosive Force In Jazz," will appear here at a later date."

The international music critics state: "If there is a better band around right now then, we haven't heard it-in person; records; motion pictures; in broadcast; TV or any other way."

Of the Count, "he never lets a soloist down. He swings from the rhythm section out, sets every figure with a moving beat."

William (Count) Basie, in the early 1920's, began a great musical career as a sideman by playing the drums in an Kansas City orchestra. During a jam session Sonny Greer then, of The Duke Ellington Band sat in. Later, Basie was to relate -- "that cat played too much skins for me. Therefore, I went to the piano and on to fronting a band." The Count's rhythm sections in the past and now is considered to be one of the 'greatest' in the country.

The "Jazz King's" cartoon photo which appeared in last week's Theatrical Section of the paper was drawn by a local Soul Brother - Sir Harry Buckner, Staff Cartoonist at Stouffer's. On Basie's last appearance here (Nov. 23, 1971) he posed for the picture and liked the 'happenings' so well, he continues to display it on all of his advance advertisements.

PEOPLE IN THE NEWS...

Friend LEROY JOHNSON, a native of the city currently living in Massachusetts dug us on the item on last Friday Afternoon, in the company of FLASH LAURENCE and J.S. (Bossman) GIBSON, Leroy was on his annual trip to Derby-Town, USA (Louisville, Ky). We are wondering if he won any 'bread' on the horses?..If he did, he wouldn't tell it...Believe Me!

The annual Spring Tea sponsored by the LYDIA GUILD on last Sunday Evening bet-

Believe Me.. When I Tell You

BY BOB WOMACK SR.

FOR THE RECORD...

we were at a house party diggin' the TV when Aretha Franklin and Isaac Hayes were presented their recent Grammy Awards. The name of James Brown came up, some of the guests wanted to know how he got to be "King of Soul" and why he never won a Grammy? So, we told them the following: "James Brown is considered a Black man's king. His music makes you groove if you have soul, Isaac Hayes made the music for the "Shaft" movie and Whitey dug it."

According to many of his soul brother fans - Brown doesn't need the white man's Grammy. He is their "King" and will continue to buy his records as long as he is still out there.

Lionel Hampton, businessman and band-leader is in the midst of achieving a long-time dream of building a \$13 million dollar housing development to be located in Harlem that will carry the Hampton name. The dream becomes a reality next year, Ground breaking ceremonies, already have taken place.

"Hampt" says the developments "will look like (they) dropped from heaven." In the very near future, a college will be included stated the great musician. There'll also be courses in radio, TV and all the IBM machines; law and you name it. Of course, there'll be music. He intends to be on the faculty.

In addition to the developments, which are to be built by the Lionel Hampton Development Corp., with all the profits going to a scholarship fund for needy children, he plans to play 250 one-niters with his band, touring the country...Wow!

Also, included in his full schedule; doing extensive charity work and busyround of TV Network commitments. According to close friends -- "Hampton is driving himself harder than ever, to fight of the sorrow that dug him when his wife Gladys died last April." She was his business manager, etc.

"Buck and the Preacher" with Sid and Harry showing at Ind.

"Buck and the Preacher," the Columbia Pictures release, marks the first time during their long and illustrious careers that Sidney Poitier and Harry Belafonte have appeared together in a motion picture. The pic is now showing at the Indiana Theater.

MADE IN MEXICO
Columbia Pictures' "Buck and the Preacher" marks the first time Sidney Poitier and Harry Belafonte have made a film in Mexico. The entire production was shot in Mexico.

DIRECTIONAL DEBUT
"Buck and the Preacher" will undoubtedly be remembered as perhaps the most crucial turning point of Sidney Poitier's much acclaimed career in motion pictures. Although he starred in and produced Columbia Pictures' "Brother John," he emerges for the first time as a director in "Buck and the Preacher."

MINORITIES IN FILM PRODUCTION

Another unusual aspect of the "Buck and the Preacher" production, a film set in the turbulent days following the Civil War, involved a number of off-camera minorities. Sidney Poitier and Harry Belafonte brought to the film, six minority trainees: J a s o n Starks, editorial; Esperanza Vasquez, script supervisor; Sidney Baldwin, camera; Eddie Trujillo, sound; Kris Kessler, director; and Drake Walker, who is learning to become a film director and who wrote the original story on which "Buck and the Preacher" is based. Trujillo is an American Indian, Vasquez is Mexican-American. The others are Black Americans.

In addition, there were four regular, union members of the crew who were also black: Ermon Gesson, men's wardrobe; Jim Morris, assistant editor; Harold Melvin, men's hairdresser; and the film's publicist, Walter Burrell. The majority of these people worked with Poitier on Columbia's "Brother John" and with Be-



SIDNEY POITIER AND HARRY BELAFONTE appear together as stars in "Buck and the Preacher," now showing at the Indiana theater. They were guests on the Dick Cavett Show (ABC Network) Monday May 1.

lafonte on "Angel Levine."

A MEXICAN TOUCH
"Buck and the Preacher," produced by Sidney Poitier's E&R Productions and Belafonte Enterprises, Inc., was filmed entirely, with one exception, on location in Durango, Mexico at 12 major sites not far from the city proper. Approximately 85% of the crew consisted of Mexican nationals, and several Mexican actors were cast in the film.

1 ***

A GOOD HOST
The Governor of the State of Durango, Mexico, where Columbia Pictures' "Buck and the Preacher" was filmed on location, was reportedly most helpful to the production company. American film makers are no strangers there. Some 17 American movies have

been filmed in his State over the past five years alone. Governor Alexandro Paez Urquidí loaned the company his private helicopter, used by producer Joel Glickman and director Sidney Poitier to scout locations.

HE REMEMBERS
Director-Actor Sidney Poitier is not one to forget ideal film locations. The final scene in "Buck and the Preacher" which shows the wagon train finally reaching a long sought-after valley, was filmed in Marysville, California, because the desert terrain of Durango, Mexico couldn't supply a lush enough setting as called for in the script. Poitier's "Brother John" (in which he starred and produced) was filmed on location in

TURN TO PAGE 11

TWIN-EAST Screen NOW THRU THURSDAY

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FAR-OUT, FRIGHTENING TERROR!

HORROR OF THE BLOOD MONSTERS

SEE MOVIE DIRECTORY FOR COMPLETE PROGRAM

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THE TIME: May 18, 8 PM

THE SHOW: THE SAMMY DAVIS SHOW
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Emanuel L. Wolf presents an ALLIED ARTISTS film
SUSAN GEORGE HONOR BLACKMAN JAN BANNEN
JOHN GREGSON
in FRIGHT

Written by Tudor Gates - Produced by Harry Fine and Michael Style - Directed by Peter Collinson
EastmanColor a Lion International film - Distributed by Allied Artists

SEE DIRECTORY FOR COMPLETE DRIVE-IN PROGRAMS

CIRCLE "FIDDLER ON THE ROOF"

INDIANA "BUCK AND THE PREACHER"

Also, included in his full schedule; doing extensive charity work and busyround of TV Network commitments. According to close friends -- "Hampton is driving himself harder than ever, to fight of the sorrow that dug him when his wife Gladys died last April." She was his business manager, etc.



ERNEST BORGNINE shows concern for William Holden's wounded condition in the Warner Bros.-Seven Arts Adventure drama, "The Wild Bunch," now showing at the new Walker theater.

WALKER THEATRE

W WASHINGTON

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SIDNEY POITIER HARRY BELAFONTE

The fight was against
the raiders -
but the feud was
between themselves!

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with **RUBY DEE CAMERON MITCHELL** Screenplay by ERNEST KINOY
Story by ERNEST KINOY and DRAKE WALKER Music by BENNY CARTER • JOEL GLICKMAN • SIDNEY POITIER
An E & R/BEI PRODUCTION

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Sammy Davis
CONTINUED FROM PAGE 10

"Here come de Judge" routine. The expression rapidly passed into the American language as one of the "now" comments of the sixties.

As entrepreneur in many entertainment organizations, such as his film company, Tracemarc Productions, Davis recently moved into the commercial world to join forces with the world famous Coconut Grove. Sammy has become Entertainment Director and has spearheaded, along with hotel President Hugh Wiley, the one and a half million dollar rebuilding of the room. It is his intention to bring back big time entertainment to the City of Los Angeles.

In the meantime, he is the forerunner of what promises to be a host of big-time entertainers to appear in Indianapolis at the new Expo Center. This new 24-million dollar facility offers a magnificent hall comprising the entire western half of the building with over 123,000 square feet of space, without a single post.

Total seating capacity is 12,500 and chairs are padded theater-style seats with arm rest for complete spectator comfort. In addition, the entire hall is completely conditioned.

The sound system along cost close to 1 million dollars, and includes 192 speaker clusters throughout the entire ceiling area. Those in the audience will be able to get the same sound regardless of whether they are 200 or 20 feet from the stage.

A special lighting system involving nearly \$500,000 in equipment and components will show the entertainment to the best advantage, as will the staging equipment which includes an acoustical shell backdrop that can be set at variable dimensions and heights.

Parking will be no problem as the Center itself has space for approximately 900 cars with over 5,000 additional spaces available within easy walking distance.

Tickets are on sale by mail at Ross & Babcock Ticket Agency, 109 S. Illinois St., Indianapolis, a 10 over-the-counter beginning April 25 at the additional outlets of Ross & Young in Glendale and the 11 branches of Union Federal Savings and Loan.

TV notes
CONTINUED FROM PAGE 10

Channel 6-7 p.m.
Sanford & Son
Redd Foxx

FRIDAY, MAY 19
Channel 4-8:30 p.m.
Merv Griffin
Clara Ward Singers

Mays observes
CONTINUED FROM PAGE 8

place to place.

"We'll talk with the Mets when we get to New York," said Horace C. Stoneham, president of the Giants. "I haven't spoken to Mays and I didn't think it would get into the newspapers. We need pitching and I know we can't get Tom Seaver from the Mets, but we'd like to get front-line pitching."

"We've had a constant and continuous interest in the man," said Donald Grant, chairman of the Mets' board of directors. "But we haven't had one word of down-to-earth negotiations. We've always told the Giants that we'd be interested in getting first crack at Willie Mays if and when he became available."

"However, we do not want him when it's too late for him to be of any value to our ball club. If they asked us for a half a million dollars and a good pitcher, we'd say no."

"If they asked us for any money and a good pitcher, we'd say no. It's far from a fait accompli."

Mays hit only 18 home runs last season and has gradually lost the lightning quality that made him a legendary star since his debut at the Polo Grounds in 1951 with the Giants, the only team he has ever played for. His high salary and low production have strained his relations with the club and he left Candlestick Park early in a double-header two weeks ago after he had been omitted from the lineup in favor of younger outfielders.

"We would not take him as a showpiece," Grant insisted. "We would like him as a showpiece, but not at his salary. A deal would be an indication of what we could do in the future for Willie."

"Buck and"
CONTINUED FROM PAGE 10

Marysville in 1970.

GARTER SCORES "B&P" In addition to a top-heavy black starring and supporting cast, "Buck and the Preacher" was musically scored by a black. He is Benny Carter, one of the world's leading jazz saxophonists who composed such standards as "Cow Cow Boogie," and "When the Lights are Low," with over 40 television shows to his credit, including several segments of the Emmy-winning "Bold Ones."

Pro-am boxing
CONTINUED FROM PAGE 8

the only two fights they've had. Lee has been fighting at 195 pounds, while Rogers, 21, has been coming in a 215.

Long, 21, will be trying to upset Johnson in the featured amateur bout. Long has won 14 bouts and lost one.

Johnson, of course, is no stranger to local boxing fans. He has won 51 of 55 fights and captured both the Indiana and national Golden Gloves middleweight titles this year. He won both light-weight titles in 1971 in addition to the AAU light-heavyweight crown.

Also featured in the amateur section of the card will be Thomas Prater of St. Rita's PAL Club, national runner-up in the Golden Gloves in the light - heavyweight division; Barton Robinson of Atterbury Job Corps and Santiago (Pancho) Valdez of Muncie PAL.

Robinson still face David Edwards of Terre Haute in a bantamweight clash, and Valdez will go up against J.B. Williamson of St. Rita's in a featherweight match.

Other local favorites on the program will be Felix Thompson of St. Rita against Terry Brown of Atterbury, flyweights; Otto Breeding of Christamore against Sam Balkman of Atterbury, featherweights, and Prater against Ed Cherry of Cuyahoga Falls, O., in a light-heavyweight match.

Tickets for the 8:15 p.m. show, priced at \$4 ringside and \$2.50 general admission, are on sale at the Ross-Babcock Ticket Agency, 109 S. Illinois, and all Union Federal Savings and Loan Association offices.

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Dramatics stand 'In The Rain' with Gold Record—it's No. 2
MEMPHIS—

When it rains, it pours and being "In The Rain" has brought Stax's Dramatics a second gold record. Their million selling single "In The Rain" began to soar at 132,000 sales per week and in eight weeks was in the national top ten charts. This product also marks the Group's fourth release on Stax's Volt label. Their first release and first gold record was

"Whatcha See Is Whatcha Get," also the title of their album which is now on the top twenty national LP charts.

Upon receiving the news, Larry Demps, spokesman for the Group, exclaimed, "It's beautiful and we feel beautiful about it! We've been with four other labels, but we have never been able to make the success like we've had this past year. We really appreciate the way people have accepted our music."

When asked if other ballad groups like the Chi-Lites and Stylistics were looked upon by the group as competition, Larry replied, "They just help to make it easier to sell ballads and with these types of groups, it means that this is what people want to hear."

As for their next release, Larry promises that it will be another monster record. "I knew this one was going to hit big, but we leave the choices of what to release up to the producers and the company because they sure know what they are doing."

'500' pole
CONTINUED FROM PAGE 8

practice laps, and such promising newcomers as Mike Hiss, Swede Savage, Sam Posey and George Eaton. Attention also will be centered on John Mahler, an outstanding 1971 "rookie," who did not participate in the race after earning a starting spot. His car owner, Dick Simon, whose qualifying speed was not among the 33 fastest, was given permission by USAC officials to replace Mahler on Race Day.

The trials will be resumed Sunday at noon, following three hours of practice when the gates are opened at 9 o'clock and drivers also will be given an opportunity to earn starting positions on the weekend of May 20-21. The fastest 33 will form the Race Day lineup the Hurst Olds pace car.

Ticket order forms, showing the price and location of all reserved seats still available, may be obtained by writing to the "500" ticket office at Speedway, Ind., 46224.

Detroit rookie
CONTINUED FROM PAGE 8

plon, and two other men after spending a couple of seasons playing on the Negro tour in Canada. The other sponsors are John Z. DeLorenzen, head of Chevrolet, and Florida real estate man, R.F. Riddle.

Thorpe said he played "A couple of weeks" with a Pirata farm team in Asheville, N.C., in 1967.

"But they suspended me for three days one time for slipping off to the golf course, so I said, 'What the hell,' and quit baseball and turned pro in golf."

Thorpe, who joined the tour in Los Angeles in January, had the best round of his career on a par-72 course by driving long and hitting some superb chip shots. Four of his six birdie putts were from four feet or less and his powerful driving put him in position to birdie all four par five holes.

"I've never played with Nicklaus, but I believe I can drive with him or anybody else," Thorpe said. He gave a sample of it on No. 18 by hitting his drive 320 yards.

"I started out hitting a golf ball with a stick cut like a club and I could hit a ball 240 yards with it," he said. "When I finally got clubs, I was like a gorilla. I didn't know how far I could hit it."

I.U. basketball
CONTINUED FROM PAGE 8

H 111, including a visit by Southeastern Conference king Kentucky and a first-time game with Harvard.

The Hoosiers, who will be bringing back four starters from the team which went 17-8, finished in a tie for third in the Big Ten and won an N.I.T. berth last season, also will meet southern power South Carolina for the first time.

Home games scheduled are: Dec. 2-Harvard, 9-Kentucky, 16-Ohio University, Jan. 3-Ball State, 9-Miami (O.), 13-Ohio State, 20 - Minnesota, Feb. 3-Northwestern, 12-Illinois, 19-Michigan State, 23-Wisconsin, March 10-Purdue.

Games away include Dec. 5-Kansas, 12-Notre Dame, 22-South Carolina, 28 - 29 Sun Bowl Tournament, El Paso, Tex. (Houston, Southern Methodist, Texas-El Paso), Jan. 6 - Wisconsin, 22-Michigan State, 27-Michigan, Feb. 5-Ohio State, 10-Purdue, 17-Minnesota, March 3-Iowa.

Errol Coke
pril 30 meet at New Castle. ILC captured four of the top five spots on the program. Sammie Williams placed second, Don Edwards was fourth and Alex Richard placed fifth. Eddie Love of Hoffmeister finished in third spot.

Mark Muskle won the high school "Mr. Indianapolis" division, representing Hoffmeister.

Coke is currently preparing for the Mr. Teenage America contest scheduled for July 14-16 in Washington, D.C.

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THE INDIANAPOLIS RECORDER

Stax artists headline gala benefit show
MEMPHIS—

As an example of Stax's humanitarian endeavor, artist David Porter recently coordinated a special benefit show.

"This program isn't just me—it's a lot of recording artists who want to contribute something here," he stated.

The 'here' was the Shelby County Penal Farm and the 'recording artists' were Stax's Bar-Kays, Soul Children, Rufus Thomas, O.B. McClinton, Temprees, and David Porter.

Porter also provided a sneak preview of the single "Ain't That Lovin' You (For More Reasons Than One)" by him and former songwriting partner Isaac Hayes.

The Bar-Kays triggered the show with the Hayes' Academy Award winning "Theme From Shaft."

Each artist rendered such hit tunes as "Hearsay" (Soul Children), "Explain It To Her Mama" (Temprees), and the "Funky Penguin" (Rufus Thomas).

WHBQ (Memphis) disc jockey George Klein was emcee. After the show one inmate exclaimed: "I've paid for shows that weren't this good! Look what I'm getting free!"

B.B. King signs long-term contract with Las Vegas Hilton Hotel

Blues-singer and Grammy Award winner B.B. King, has signed for an exclusive long-term contract with the Las Vegas Hilton Hotel in Las Vegas, according to Dave Victorson, entertainment director of the hotel.

King is scheduled to make his debut at the Hilton in its newly-designed Casino Lounge on May 17 for a two-week engagement. He also will be co-billed as a main room attraction in later dates under his new pact with the Hilton, reports Victorson. The agreement was negotiated by King's personal manager, Sidney A. Seidenberg.

An extensive promotion campaign will be geared for King's upcoming debut engagement, with all efforts being coordinated between the hotel and King's record label, ABC/Dunhill Records.

King made his Las Vegas bow two years ago when he appeared in the Nero's Nook Lounge in Caesar's Palace. Victorson was, at the time, entertainment director at Caesars. Subsequently, King performed in the main room at Caesars under an innovative "Late, Late Show" policy for two weeks. After leaving Caesars, the noted blues-singer guitarist performed last December in the main and lounge rooms at the Flamingo Hotel.

"We are very excited about B.B. King's new-found career success and are especially enthused about his joining the Hilton family of super stars."

In addition to performing countless one-night public and college concerts, King has appeared at more than 18 U.S. prisons during the past six months. He recently formed an organization called FAIRR with noted defense attorney F. Lee Bailey to raise funds for musical instruments for inmates in Federal and State run penal institutions.

Prairie View A&M seeks 7th straight golf championship
GRAMBLING, La.—

Prairie View A&M, which has dominated Southwestern Athletic Conference golf for six years, will face serious threats from Grambling College and Southern University in the SWAC championship tournament to be held here May 11-13.

Prairie View has copped the title each of the last six years and returns two of the league's topflight golfers in Robert Jackson, an all-SWAC performer, and Marvin Wilson.

Southern University has a standout in Lionel Harris and if his teammates come through, the Jaguars could snatch the crown from Prairie View.

Coach Julian Spence at Grambling has an up-and-coming squad with an advantage of playing on their home course. The tourney will be played on the par-70 Oak Hill course near Grambling. The 18-hole course covers 5,372 yards.

The SWAC tourney will be 54-hole medal play with five golfers competing from each school, the best four scores to count each day. The participants will play 18 holes on Thursday, Friday and Saturday, with play beginning at 8 a.m. each day.

Billy Smith has scorched the Oak Hill course and will probably rate as the favorite for medalist honors. He holds the course record, a 64 on the par-70 course.

Supporting him will be Bobby Williams, James Smith and James Williams.

Prairie View, however, carries the winning tradition in SWAC and will still be the team to beat.

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You can qualify with 2 yrs. of college and a desire to move into middle mgmt. Start \$450-\$550 plus great benefits. Jack, 639-5601, Snelling Licensed Employment Agency.

A-1 TYPIST
You worked long & hard to acquire your skill—make it pay! 50 wpm qualifies, \$400-\$450 plus prestige red carpet treatment. Jane, 639-5601, Snelling Licensed Employment Agency.

MARKETING REP. \$7800
Trainee—Famous oil co. will train you in all phases of exciting career. Qualify with 2 yrs. college & stable background. Lucille, 639-5601, Snelling Licensed Employment Agency.

10-Room Furnished

FURNISHED ROOM, private entrance cooking privilege, call 924-0282.

14-Apt. Unfurnished

FOXHILL APARTMENTS
Lovely Living On Indianapolis Gracious Northwest Side
Immediate Occupancy
Open Daily, except Wednesday, 12:00 to 6:00 p.m.
Sunday, 1:00 to 6:00 p.m.
Foxhill Dr., 1/4 mi. E. of Grand View, N. of Kessler.
Phone 253-5077

548 N. SENATE, 3 rms. & bath, H. & W. Adults, \$65 month. 636-8678 after 5 p.m.
549 N. SENATE, 4 rms. & bath, heat and water. \$80-\$85 mo. 635-7170 or 636-8678 after 5 p.m.

THE RECORDER IS SOLD AT ALL DRUG STORES AND NEWSSTANDS — ALSO AT YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD GROCERY STORE GET YOURS TODAY!

1-Help wanted-Male

WANTED!
Contractors - Sub-Contractor Skilled Tradesmen
• CARPENTERS • ELECTRICIANS
• DRY WALLERS — HANGERS — FINISHERS
• BRICKLAYERS • PLUMBERS
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• PAINTERS • LANDSCAPERS
• TILE LAYERS • MATERIAL SUPPLIES

For Work on HUD Apartment Projects

CALL R. JOHNSON — 638-5511
8:30 A.M. - 4:30 P.M. MONDAY-FRIDAY
Equal Opportunity Employer

Appliance Store Manager

Opportunity for right man with unlimited potential. Experience not necessary but helpful. Right man should be hard worker, honest, willing and dependable. This is a once in a life time opportunity. Resume requested. Please apply in confidence to c/o Indianapolis Recorder Classified, Box No. 210, 518 Indiana Avenue, Indianapolis Indiana 46202.

H-Personals

FREE ESTIMATION

Do it to death with your Household pests. Then Call
THE RIVERSIDE TERMITE AND PEST CONTROL INC.
Low Cost Service
Guaranteed
545-1036 - 924-2957
924 W. 30th St.



20-Houses For Sale

RYAN HOMES, Inc.

Three and four bedroom Ryan Homes priced from \$18,000 to \$40,000 are available in three locations in Indianapolis
CORONADO ESTATES (West)
247-1881
HEATHER HILLS (East)
894-0720
HILL VALLEY (South)
888-8838

It is the policy of Ryan Homes, Inc. to sell houses to everyone regardless of race, color, creed or place of origin.
RYAN HOMES, Inc.
888-7277

RAINTREE VILLAGE
New Whiteland, Ind. 30 Min. from Indpls.
BUY THAT NEW HOME TODAY!

2, 3, and 4 Bedroom Homes from \$18,000 to \$32,000. All forms of financing available: FHA, VA, and conventional.
CALL 4-535-7584

728 N. PERSHING, 4 bdrms, bath, up and down, basement, large lot, small down payment, no red tape. *

2900 BLOCK N. DEARBORN 2 bdrms., all paneled, hard wood floors, buy or rent. *

4000 BLOCK ON BEAUFORT 3 bdrms., 1st floor carpeted. No red tape. *

6 RMS. A SIDE DBLE, paneled, being redecorated, full basement, gas heat, near all night super market. *

2 LOTS NEAR 30th & RURAL, 80 ft. frontage, can be church, gas station or home site, cheap for quick sale. *

OTHER 2-5 bdrms. No red tape
M-L ASSOCIATES
283-3073. Call Now

NEW CALIF. TRI-LEVEL 1843
W. 65th Place, 1 block west of Grandview drive. Appt. only. 253-8015.

24-Resort-Sale

WINTER SPECIAL while they last. Resort tracts from \$89.50 including deed costs. To view write Tippecanoe Land Co. R.R. 4, Box 187, Greenfield, Ind. 46140.

30-Articles for Sale

RUMMAGE SALE, Saturday, May 13, 8:30 W. North, 9:00 a.m.-5:30 p.m., large clothes, dishes, curtains, misc.

BONDEX INTERNATIONAL Maintenance Products, advertisement box matches, magnet sizes, call Thompson 923-6582 or 924-9423.

32-House Furnishings

HELP!

We need used furniture, one piece or full house. Call 632-5967 or 925-1318, anytime.

40-Autos for Sale

16TH STREET BRAKE SERVICE
4 P.M. TO 9 P.M.
ALL-DAY SAT.
638-0927
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50A-Bus. Service

All Work Guaranteed
WALLACE T. JONES
ROOFING • GUTTERING
SHEET METAL • PATCH
WORK • GAS FURNACE
INSTALLATION & SERVICE
Free Estimates
925-2116

20-Houses For Sale

NEAR WEST-SIDE APARTMENTS— FURNISHED & UNFURNISHED
The Riverhouse Towers
NOW UNDER PROFESSIONAL MANAGEMENT

WHY NOT GIVE US A SECOND LOOK! NO MORE MAXIMUM INCOME RULE... EVEN IF YOU'RE A MILLIONAIRE... WE DON'T CARE... THINGS ARE CHANGING FOR THE BETTER HERE... SURE WE'VE HAD PROBLEMS, WHO DOESN'T? - BUT WE'VE WORKED THEM OUT, OUT TO STAY.

FURNISHED & UNFURNISHED 1, 2 & 3 BEDROOM APARTMENTS

AS LOW AS **\$108²⁵** Per Mo.

ALL UTILITIES PAID
LOCATED 3 MINUTES WEST OF IUPUI
1100 WHITE RIVER PARKWAY, W. DRIVE

PHONE **637-1038** **M** **Managers**
OR 243-8211 **Manages**

VETERANS ADMINISTRATION SALES PROGRAM

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Low Down Payment — Liberal Financing

INDIANAPOLIS	Price	Down Pymt.	Yrs.	Bdrms.
2850 N. Adams	\$7,000	—	25	4
4047 Arcadia	13,500	300	30	3
SOUTH BEND				
2727 Riverside Dr.	10,200	200	30	2
FORT WAYNE				
6522 Redbud	18,000	600	30	3

THE VETERANS ADMINISTRATION HAS RECENTLY RESUMED THE POLICY OF REPAIRING ITS PROPERTIES WHEN ECONOMICALLY FEASIBLE BEFORE PLACING THEM ON THE MARKET FOR SALE. IN THE FUTURE THIS SPACE WILL BE USED ONLY TO ADVERTISE PROPERTIES THAT HAVE BEEN REDEVELOPED.

SEE ANY VA SALES BROKER FOR THE MOST CURRENT INFORMATION AND NEW LISTINGS

"NO DISCRIMINATION — ANYONE CAN BUY"

52-Painting, Etc.

INTERIOR AND EXTERIOR painting, low house cleaning, scissors and knives and small tools sharpening. Call Thompson, 924-9423 or 923-6582.

59-Hauling, Transf.

CALL "BIG HESS" MOVING & HAULING
J. E. HESTER & SONS
YES, WE USE FURNITURE PADS
18 FT. COVERED VAN
923-6458

MOVING?
CALL ME 4-3491
For Worry Free Service
STUART MOVING & STORAGE CO.
701 N. Senate Ave.

64-Business Opport.

BUCHANAN REALTY CO.
410 East 16th Street
923-4548
TAVERN with three-way license downtown location. *

GROCERY STORE & HARDWARE STORE, good eastside location. *

FINE RESTAURANT & TAVERN, seat approx. 300, near Shelbyville. *

NEAR NORTHSIDE TAVERN 3-way license — on busy st. Good neighborhood business. Reply to P. O. Box 20093, City 46220.

20-Houses for Sale

Federal Housing Administration
FOR SALE
May 13, 1972
SEE ANY BROKER

Available For Sale On A First Come First Served Basis

Case No.	Price	Code	Address	Rms	Bdrms	Bath	Gar
INDIANAPOLIS							
151-090838	\$1,800	MAP	2051 N. Alabama St.	CASH	Lot Only	40x150	
151-103132	11,800	-F-1	2908 Arthington	5	3	1	0
151-085533	7,700	A-1	710 N. Belmont Av.	4	2	1	0*
151-090264	1,800	MAP	1961 Broadway	CASH	Lot Only	37x122	
151-089978	1,500	MAP	1442 Central Ave.	CASH	Lot Only	47x150	
151-088329	1,500	MAP	2548 N. Central Av.	CASH	Lot Only	35x132	
151-089530	1,500	MAP	2608 N. Delaware	CASH	Lot Only	40x130	
151-090949	10,650	A-1	817 Goodlet Ave.	5	2	1	1 1/2*
151-101816	10,500	EB-1	2302 N. Groff Ave.	4	2	1	0
151-102645	10,000	E-1	254 N. Keystone	7	4	2	0*
151-119966	13,200	F-1	916-918 1/2 E. Raymn.	10	3	1	0*
151-103254	9,900	E-1	2503 Reformers Ave.	5	2	1	2
151-081784	1,500	MAP	1841-43 Roosevelt	CASH	Lot Only	40x130	
151-104062	13,650	MAP	445 St. Peter	5	3	1	0
151-089091	9,000	A-1	2325 Sugar Grove	4	1	1	0
151-093307	1,800	MAP	2439 N. Talbott	CASH	Lot Only	41x133	
151-101026	12,650	A-1	3526 Terrace	5	3	1	0
151-103413	13,950	FB-1	2810 S. Tindall Ave.	5	3	1 1/2	0
151-103223	1,500	MAP	527-529 E. 11th	CASH	Lot Only	50x130	
151-094909	800	MAP	3450 W. 17th St.	CASH	Lot Only	32x55	

*Basement MAP-Minimum Acceptable

SOLD
1921 N. Dearborn St. Indpls.
2425 N. Dearborn St. Indpls.
2946 N. Drexel, Indpls.
4814 Ribble Rd., Indpls.
2514 E. 40th St. Indpls.

FHA properties are offered for sale to qualified purchasers without regard to the prospective purchaser's race, color or national origin. Purchasers should contact the real estate broker of their choice.

U.S. Dept. of Housing and Urban Development

Phone: 317-633-8831
FHA assumes no liability for errors and reserves the right to reject any offer.
4720 Kingsway Drive Indianapolis, Indiana 46205

I-Legals

Everett I. Hall, Atty.

NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION

In the Probate Court of Marion County, Indiana.
In the Matter of the Estate of Lawrence Frye, deceased.
Estate Docket E-72 Page 716

Notice is hereby given that William Lester Craig was on the 25th day of April, 1972, appointed:

Administrator of the estate of Lawrence Frye, deceased.
All persons having claims against said estate, whether or not now due, must file the same in said Court within six months from the date of the first publication of this notice or said claim will be forever barred.

Dated at Indianapolis, Indiana, this 25th day of April, 1972.
E. Allen Hunter
Clerk of the Probate Court for Marion County, Indiana.
5/6/72—ST

Everett I. Hall, Atty.

NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION

In the Probate Court of Marion County, Indiana.
In the Matter of the Estate of Theresa M. Ransaw, deceased.
Estate Docket E-72 Page 783

Notice is hereby given that Paul H. Halzlip was on the 5th day of May, 1972, appointed:

Administrator of the estate of Theresa M. Ransaw, deceased.
All persons having claims against said estate, whether or not now due, must file the same in said Court within six months from the date of the first publication of this notice or said claim will be forever barred.

Dated at Indianapolis, Indiana, this 8th day of May, 1972.
E. Allen Hunter
Clerk of the Probate Court for Marion County, Indiana.
5/13/72—ST

LEE H. WEST

Lee H. West, 63, died April 26 in General Hospital. Funeral services were held April 29 in Christ Missionary Baptist Church, of which he was a member, with burial in Crown Hill Cemetery.

Mr. West, 2518 Ethel, was born at Springfield, Tenn., and had lived here 43 years and was employed as a janitor for 30 years at Detroit Diesel Allison Division of General Motors. He was a member of her church's trustee board.

Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Ruby West; a son, Charles West, a member of the Indianapolis Fire Department; a daughter, Mrs. Bonita Wilson; his mother, Mrs. Callie Shook, and eight grandchildren.

ROBERT JOHNSON JR.

Funeral services for Robert Johnson Jr., 18, 2241 Talbot, were held May 3 in Patton Funeral Home. Johnson, a student at Arsenal Technical High School, died April 27 in Community Hospital.

Survivors include his father, Robert Johnson Sr., and his mother, Mrs. Novella Crowe.

Addicts wanted to receive some help in Calif.

The Community Addiction Services Agency, Inc. is cooperating with the Synanon Foundation, Inc.'s Detroit Intake Center in an effort to recruit 50 drug or alcohol addicts for admission to Synanon's West Coast facilities, it was announced this week.

The recent donation of several buildings in downtown San Francisco have allowed for the expansion of Synanon's client capabilities, it was reported.

Synanon is a privately-funded drug rehabilitation program headquartered in California, which encourages total abstinence from drugs and a radical change in life style for the residents of its nine rehabilitation centers.

The only requisits for admission are a strong desire to do something about one's drug or alcohol problem and the price of an airplane ticket to Los Angeles, which is about \$140.00.

Further information about requirements for admission or about the Synanon program may be obtained by calling Rapline, 926-1515, after 6:00 p.m. or by calling the Detroit Intake Center, 313-341-2944.

Spencer listed the fees and regulations, as follows:
Children, age 5 and under, accompanied by an adult, free of charge, and ages 6 through 12, fee of 25 cents, daily; all other ages, Monday through Friday, 50 cents and on weekends and holidays, 75 cents. Unlabeled is accompanied by a young person, age 16 or over, children 8 or under, will not be allowed in the beach area.

Replay color TV tapes are anticipated

RCA has announced plans to produce and market by late 1973 a new magnetic tape color video player that will enable home TV viewers to watch prerecorded tapes and to record and play back regularly broadcast programs and TV home movies over their standard color sets without receiver modification.

At the same time, the company said that two major U.S. firms, Bell & Howell and Magnavox, also plan to market products based upon the new SelectaVision MagTape system. In addition, it is expected that Bell & Howell will manufacture at its Chicago facility the precision tape transport component of the system for RCA and also will make the component available to others in the industry. Magnavox has also informed RCA that it plans to integrate its low-cost color camera with the SelectaVision MagTape system and make it available to other manufacturers.

JUANITA ROSS

Final rites for Mrs. Juanita Ross, 66, who died April 26 in her home, 37 W. 21st, were held April 29 in Jacobs Brothers Westside Chapel.

Mrs. Ross, a member of Allen Chapel A.M.E. Church, was employed at Purdue University at LaFayette before retiring in 1968.

New manufacturer has local owner

COLUMBUS, Ohio --- Located at 921 East Main Street, in the rear, is the Model Neighborhood Area's newest manufacturer, Rosa Parks Manufacturing Company.

The company produces wall paneling and is presently producing all paneling being used in the 55-unit Rosa Parks Apartments at Franklin and d Champion Avenues; 41-47 Governors Place; and Fair and Linwood Avenues.

The company is owned by Builders Supreme, Inc., of Indianapolis, Ind., and the Environment First Corporation of Columbus. Walter Ezell is superintendent of manufacturing.

Working with Mr. Ezell, are trainees from the Model Neighborhood Labor and Trades Council.

According to Bill Harris, vice-president, Environment First, after the company has produced the wall panelings for the Rosa Parks Apartments, the next big job will be constructing paneling for the 117-unit Lord Kirsch senior citizen apartments at Koebel and Lockbourne Roads on Columbus' south side.

Mr. Harris further said, "As soon as all the small problems are worked out, hopefully, the company can grow into a full fledged manufacturer of wall paneling to sell on the open market." Both the Rosa Parks and the Lord Kirsch Apartments are being developed by Builders Supreme and Environment First.

Realizing the potential economic boost to the Model Neighborhood Area and training benefits, Model Cities' officials welcomed the decision of the company to locate in the Model Neighborhood Area. Les Cronk, President, Environment First, said, "The trainees will be exposed to a variety of construction trades in their work." Mr. Cronk also said the company will soon begin producing products other than wall paneling.

Eagle Creek beach, bathhouse set to open June 3

In a colorful setting on the Eastern bank of the Reservoir, just North of West 56th St., the new Eagle Creek Beach and Bathhouse will be open the weekend of June 3, according to William I. Spencer, Director, Department of Parks and Recreation.

Constructed of Rubble stone and Cedar shake, the new facility, he said, will include men's and women's dressing rooms, each with 6 showers; clothes — basket checkroom; food concession, and a large sunbathing area, on grass or sand beach. Spencer estimated the daily swimming capacity, at 3,000 persons.

For the convenience of swimmers, paved parking lot is directly behind the bathhouse, off the first road, East of the reservoir.

With the North end of the beach designated as the children's section, lifeguards are posted throughout the entire swimming area, on the diving float and guard stations. During all swimming periods, a rescue boat will be standing by and the beach's first aid station will be equipped for emergency.

Spencer listed the fees and regulations, as follows:
Children, age 5 and under, accompanied by an adult, free of charge, and ages 6 through 12, fee of 25 cents, daily; all other ages, Monday through Friday, 50 cents and on weekends and holidays, 75 cents. Unlabeled is accompanied by a young person, age 16 or over, children 8 or under, will not be allowed in the beach area.

IZETTA ROBERTS

Funeral services for Mrs. Izetta Roberts, 75, 529 N. Lynn, were held April 1 in Mt. Vernon Baptist Church, where she was a charter member, with burial in Floral Park. She died March 28 in General Hospital.

Mrs. Roberts was a former employee of National Malleable and Steel Castings Company. Survivors include a son, William O. Nesbit, and three daughters, Mrs. Mary E. Douthett, Mrs. Minnie Campbell and Mrs. Lillian Robey all of this city.

MARY BELL

Mrs. Mary Bell, an agent for several years with the Mamouth Life & Accident Insurance Company, died April 27 in her home, 2355 Yandes. Services were May 2 in King and King Mortuary.

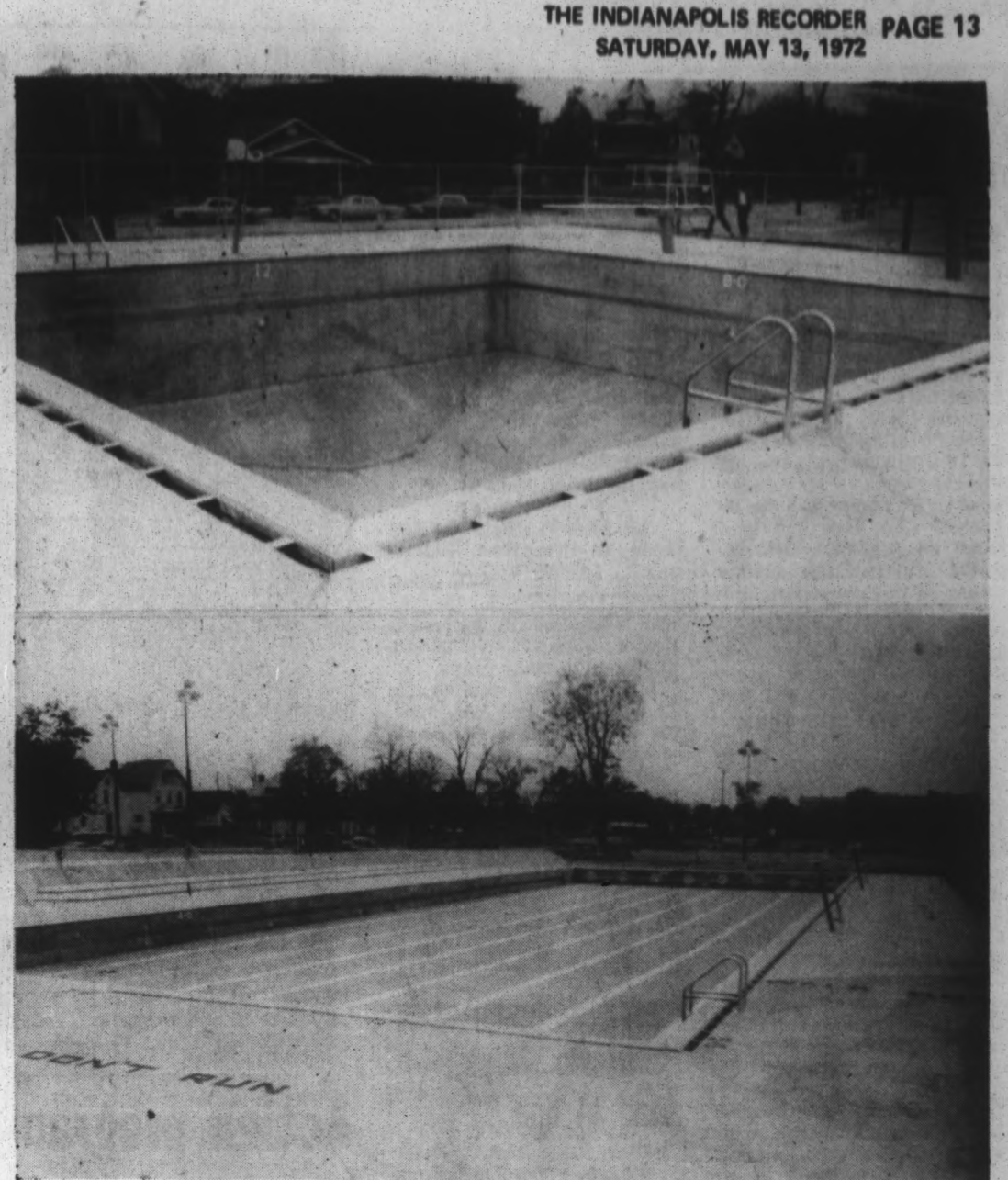
Mrs. Bell, 76, was a member of Phillips Temple CME Church and its senior choir. Survivors include a daughter, Mrs. Lavenia Snow; and two sons, Clifford O., and Clarence



DEMOS GATHER: Marion County Democratic ward chairmen and precinct committeemen met Saturday at the Indiana State Fairgrounds in a re-organizational gathering. Pictured above are some of the prominent blacks participating. In top photo are (left to right) Rosetta Duff, Rozelle Boyd and Artricia Noel. Boyd and Noel are city-county council members. In bottom left photo are Alice Harris, Columbus Mabry and Michael Shaw. (Recorder photo by Jim Burres).



HOUSING PROJECT UNDERWAY: Dr. Joseph Taylor, a member of the Department of Metropolitan Development, was one of many persons on hand Monday for the groundbreaking marking the beginning of construction of a 15-story public housing development for elderly persons. The high-rise structure, to be located on the city's northeast side, is scheduled to be completed in December of 1973 at a cost of \$3,814,432, all of which will be paid by the federal government. (Recorder photo by Jim Burres).



TO OPEN SOON: These new pools at the Martin Luther King Jr. Memorial Park at 17th and Broadway will be open soon. The diving pool (top photo) ranges from eight to ten feet deep, while the regular swimming pool is seen in the bottom photo. (Recorder photos by Jim Burres).

Plan today for a fire safe tomorrow

Almost everybody enjoys a new outlook on life when spring rolls around and that new outlook, for you and your family, will be more certain if you've planned and practiced a family fire evacuation drill.

"This is another kind of spring clean-up action — cleaning up any misunderstandings about what to do if fire should strike your home," says fire prevention Chief Donald E. Bollinger.

The National Fire Protection Association records indicate that the majority of lives taken by home fires might have been saved if people had planned a n d rehearsed ways to escape. "So play and practice today — for

a safer tomorrow."

Here are some pointers to help you plan:

1. Carefully figure out at least two routes to the outside from every room in the house, especially bedrooms. Remember that blocking of stairs or hallways by fire could happen.
2. Particularly for nighttime fires, remember that closed bedroom doors will hold back flame and smoke, all extra time for escape or rescue.
3. For upper floor escape, use any available porch or garage roofs, ladders and trees as ways down to safety. Be sure exit windows work easily, and they are low and large enough to get through.
4. Pick an outside assembly point where the family will meet for a "roll call," and be sure everyone knows the rule — "Once out-Stay Out."
5. Know how to call the fire department, by street box or a neighbor's telephone and do this as quickly as the house is clear of people.
6. Plan who will look out for infants and the infirm, and how.

Once your plans are made, urges Chief Bollinger, it's important for all the family including the children — to rehearse them carefully and regularly.

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5219 E. Washington St.
Open 9 a.m. to 9:30 p.m.
Indianapolis, Ind.

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GOD-GIVEN POWER OF PRAYER DON'T COME ME WITH ANY OTHER READER.

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6410 E. WASHINGTON
• 356-7309 •

Formal local minister dies in New Jersey



REV. JOHN COLEMAN
WILLIAMSTOWN, N.J.

Rev. John L. Coleman, a former Indianapolis minister and pastor of Lombard Central Presbyterian Church, died in his home May 3 following a long illness. He was 75.

Final rites were held May 7 at the Lombard church. Rev. Coleman pastored eight years in Indianapolis at 25th Street Presbyterian Church and was librarian at School 26. He served as a probation officer here in Criminal Court.

He had been pastor of Central for 25 years until his retirement in 1963. He was born in Terrell, Texas, and received his former education in the Terrell school system.

He attended Lincoln University and received his Bachelor of Arts degree from the University of Minnesota. He received his graduate degree from Chicago's McCormick Seminary.

Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Ruth Coleman; three sons, Jonathan and Walter Coleman and Kenneth Wilson, and a daughter, Mrs. Dorothy Coleman Davis.

SISTER HANNA

Sister Hanna just arrived in Indianapolis, Indiana. I devoted all my life to Jesus and my soul. I have God given power to help people of all races in life. I have the helping hand of miracles. I've helped thousands of people in Jerusalem.

8 a.m.-9 p.m.

663 E. 38th St.
926-3967

Minority-held Oldsmobile dealership opens in Mass.

Thompson Oldsmobile, Inc., a minority-held dealership, opened for business this week in Chicopee Falls, Mass.

Dealer Fred Thompson unlocked the doors to his entirely new showroom and service area, pledging that his dealership "will strive to serve the growing automotive needs of the Springfield-Chicopee-Holyoke area with an emphasis on personalized attention to complement the traditional high quality of the Oldsmobile product."

The new dealership, consisting of an 11,500-sq. ft. combined sales and service center, is located on a 2-acre site along Memorial Drive just north of the Massachusetts Turnpike.

Designed for functional efficiency and employing a modern architectural style, the Thompson Oldsmobile showroom provides space for up to seven cars on display. The service department features 14 repair stalls and utilizes Oldsmobile's "Immediate Service Concept."

Both the showroom and connected service area were designed and built with planned

future expansion in mind, Thompson explained.

A native of Englewood, N. J., Thompson, 41, brings more than 17 years of business and sales experience to his new position as president and owner of Thompson Oldsmobile, Inc.

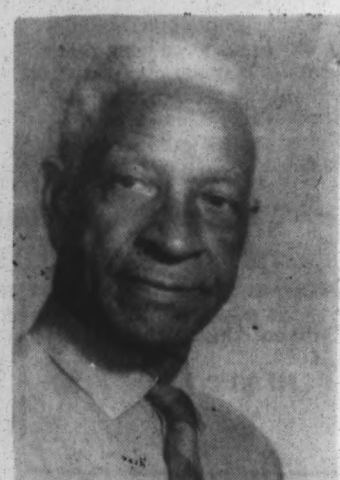
After completing four years in the U.S. Air Force in 1952, Thompson attended Fairleigh Dickinson University in Hackensack, N. J. Later, he held supervisory positions with an exercise equipment manufacturer in Hackensack and a market research firm in Englewood before moving to Springfield, Mass., in 1964.

For six years, Thompson was employed by a Springfield automobile dealership, the last five years as a sales representative. He success as a retail salesman encouraged him to contact Oldsmobile to inquire about the possibility of becoming a franchised dealer.

Early in 1971, Thompson resigned his salesman's position to devote himself full time to the formation of his dealership, including construction of the physical facilities. Ground-breaking for the combined showroom and service building took place last December.

Over the past year, Thompson has completed a series of courses designed to acquaint him thoroughly with the operation an automobile dealership. The special courses have included a 5-week dealership management development program and a 1-week advanced management seminar, both conducted at General Motors Institute in Flint, Mich.

Reginald Henson, former teacher, clerk, dead at 78



REGINALD L. HENSON

Reginald L. Henson, a retired clerk at the U.S. Army Finance Center, Fort Benjamin Harrison, died May 5 in West 10th Street Veterans Administration Hospital. Funeral services were held May 9 at Peoples Funeral Home, with burial in Crown Hill Cemetery.

Mr. Henson, 78, 518 W. 52nd worked at the Finance Center 10 years, retiring in 1964. From 1964 he was a substitute teacher in the Indianapolis Public School System until 1971.

He was a teacher and football coach at Douglas High School, Henderson, Ky., from 1925 to 1932. He was a graduate of Hampton (Va.) Institute and Indiana State University.

Mr. Henson a veteran of World War I and was one of the original organizers of Phi chapter of Phi Beta Sigma fraternity.

Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Gustine Henson.

15 men being sought to fly by Air Force group

Fifteen men who want to fly are being sought by Detachment 210, Air Force ROTC (AU) of Butler University.

These young men will receive \$100 per month during their junior and senior years, free flying lessons leading to a private pilot's license in their senior year, and a guaranteed job after graduation which starts at \$787 per month (\$9,438/yr) and advance to \$1,300 per month (\$14,400-64) just three years after graduation.

This plan is offered by the Butler IUPUI Air Force ROTC program and also includes a job as an Air Force pilot or navigator.

"Believe me if you have any interest in the aerospace field as a career, then the Air Force route is by far the best way to start. Both airlines and large companies who maintain their own aircraft invariably prefer to hire pilots who have received their training and experiences in one of the armed services, and all astronauts begin their careers as pilots," according to Lt. Col. Robert A. Coloney, professor of aerospace studies at Butler University.

A career in aviation can be extremely rewarding, and the Butler and IUPUI AFROTC programs provide the way to

get started. In addition, enrollment in the Butler or IUPUI program makes a young man eligible for full tuition scholarships, a draft deferment, and the courses taken count as upper division elective credit toward a college degree.

"If you are one of the 15 I am looking for, now is the time to take action. Come to

my office in the basement of Jordan Hall on the Butler University campus or call 542-2620 at any time between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. The efforts will cost you nothing, and it may well be the beginning of a lifetime of extremely worthwhile and exciting experiences. Lt. Col. Coloney pointed out.

PATRONIZE RECORDER ADVERTISERS



WFBM STAFFER CITED: Six staff members of the WFBM Stations were honored recently in an annual award ceremonies by the Community Service Council of Metropolitan Indianapolis. News reporter Barbara Boyd accepts her CASPER Award from Joseph Aredy, chairman of the awards committee for the council.

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\$2.50

\$2.75

NOTE: Maximum letters, punctuation, spaces FIRST LINE — 25 Each additional LINE — 32

25¢ each added
line or partial
line

[illegible]

Eastside

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 6

enrolled do not participate in any other religious instruction program.

Civic and community leaders alike share the conviction that WRE has enabled boys and girls to become better citizens and community leaders.

A conscientious devoted staff of teachers helps the students study the Bible (there are 42 teachers) and learn how to live worthwhile lives for God and to learn to pray daily. They also encourage them to attend church and Sunday School.

The fifth grade Weekday Religious Education students of School 56, Room 23, where Mrs. Vivian Benedict is the teacher, recently presented their religious education teacher, Mrs. Clema V. Rogers, with two potted plants of mums and lilies, and a beautiful corsage.

Their presentation was very impressive. This they said was to say "thank you" to Mrs. Rogers. The entire room of WRE students, participated.

The presentation was spearheaded by Mrs. Benedict and Lisa M., Tony R., Terrence C., Joyce A., Dorothy M., Vicky M., and Brenda B. Words on the card are: Friendship is truly a gift from God.

At least that's the way I feel. It's a depth of understanding. That is very lasting and real. It's a way of knowing another's thought.

And caring about them, too. I know these things, for I found them all. In the friendship I share with you.

News for this column may be phoned in to Mrs. Clema V. Rogers, 638-0942 or mailed to 1533 N. Hamilton.

3rd Annual

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 6

children of all ages may come and not be bored!

All the dances are choreographed by the children, and teachers Susan Carter and Mary Joyce have coordinated their efforts by providing music and materials for costumes.

The program will close the year's activity in a creative dance until the summer, when DANCE CAMPS begin. Information on the dance camps will be given at the FESTIVAL program, and brochures will be available.

The children choose their own ideas for their dances, and this year all is not "flowers and butterflies!" Some of the titles are: "Drug Abuse," "Overdose," "The Thief," "Rumble," "Drop-outs," and "Death." These are balanced by "Sunburst," "Mother Nature," "The Enchanted Tree," and "Pony Farm."

"Listen to the Children" is this year's FESTIVAL THEME!

2 From here

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 5

gested. In this program a group of two or three people would eat at least one meal a day with an older person so he would not have to eat alone.

Mrs. Parker has already shared ideas developed at the conference with CAAP, especially the emergency food and medical services and concern for senior citizens.

She is willing to share institute's proposals with others who would like to develop a program. She may be reached at 5460 Hibben.

Mrs. Parker was the facilitator for the panel on nutrition, mental health and development. Those attending represented at least 125 national organizations. They joined NCNW leadership in a day of study, exploration, and strategizing on ways and means of eliminating hunger in the United States, the CAAP prexy pointed out.

Noble School

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 5

suits are very conclusive and much favorable. Two students are employed at Noble Center.

The Noble staff has great pride and gratitude for these youths of today and is manifesting and publicizing this fact.

The records of these pupils are so very uplifting that it helps to counteract the adverse reports of the delinquent behavior pattern of children today.

Noble School for the Retarded is seeking more volunteers in each phase of work. Mrs. Hazel Watson is learning specialist.

Interested persons please call Noble School, 2400 Tibbs, or Mrs. Cora Jenkins, 283-2819.

Non-Partisans

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

polls by both Republic and Democratic election officials," he continued. "States of CNS candidates were distributed by Republic and Democratic officials inside the polls in precinct after precinct. Politicking with in 50 feet of the voting booth (and voting place) was violated throughout the community."

The Non-Partisans also charged that thousands of voters may well have been disenfranchised because of gross irregularities and violations of the law "as we understand it."

"There was a clear cut attempt on the part of the election board to confuse and complicate the election through the use of paper ballots," DeFrantz stated. "We are gathering depositions and statements of those disenfranchised voters to support the contention that, by accident or design, the real wishes of the majority of voters who did or intended to vote were frustrated."

Rev. T. Garrett Benjamin, one of the Non-Partisan candidates, said any voter who knows of any irregularities or feels he was deprived of his vote should call 636-2284 Non-Partisans Headquarters or 924-5786.

"I redress this grievance we feel that the entire election should be set aside and a new one called within the framework of the law which would be fairly supervised and on machine ballot," DeFrantz added.

According to returns tallied last Friday, the Neighborhood School candidates ran from 4,000 to 5,000 votes ahead of candidates on the Non-Partisans across the state.

The lone black CNS candidate William M.S. Myers, led the entire ticket with 42,331 votes. He will take office July 1, 1974. DeFrantz led his ticket but was more than 1,500 votes behind the lowest CNS vote-getter, Mrs. Constance Valdez.

The entire CNS slate will be in office by July, 1974, and only one black will be on the seven-member board.

Racial strife

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

speculated that the students involved in the fighting included many who balked at going to classes Monday.

Scattered assaults, involving students going to and from school have been reported during the past week. Monday school officials told a group of about 50 black students to go home when they refused to return to classes.

Authorities said the arrival of a group of black students at the school Tuesday sparked the fighting.

A television cameraman reportedly was forced to surrender his camera by a group of about 30 black students.

A black city councilman, Odell Newburn said the council would arrange a meeting with the school board to discuss the problem.

The school also was the scene of racial disorders a year ago last month and again last October. In the October disturbance, several injuries were reported and a number of arrests made.

Police said no arrests were made in Tuesday's disorders.

Miss Russell

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 4

Russell will serve as a law clerk in the U.S. District Attorney's office in the District of Columbia.

She was a graduate from Shortridge High School, Kentucky State College and attended Harvard Law School for one summer under the CLEO program (Council of Legal Education Opportunity).

The native Hoosier taught in Detroit, Mich., and Arsenal Technical School of this city.

Miss Russell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Willie Russell, 3121 Guilford, is a member of Mt. Paran Baptist Church. She has been an active participant in the Sunday School, Baptist Training Union, and Celestial and Pastor's Choir.

She will be guest speaker for the nurses of Mt. Paran June 11. Miss Russell has spoken in nine states and is well-known for her oratorical ability.

Summers

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 4

Seattle, Wash.; Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Kelker, Urbana, Ill.; Miss Cheryl Kelker, Urbana, Ill.; Dr. and Mrs. T.R. Richmond and son, Mark, Osborn Hill, Md. (Mrs. Richmond is the former Miss Carol A. Kelly of Indianapolis); Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lewis and family, Chicago, Ill.; Mr. and Mrs. Ray Owens and family, Clarksville, Tenn.; Mr. and Mrs. Carl Adams, Clarksville, Tenn.; Miss Kay Tucker, Milwaukee, Wis.; Mr. and Mrs. Andrews, Chicago, Ill.; and Mr. and Mrs. James Jefferson, Chicago, Ill.

'Wrong man'

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

that the accused slayer had argued with a bartender at the Aristocrat Tavern, 654 Fairfield, several hours before the shooting.

According to witness reports, McCarty stormed out of the tavern.

Dawson, police were told had been standing near the juke box at the rear of the tavern talking to the tavern manager, Harry Gordon, when he happened to spot McCarty standing outside the rear door waving a revolver.

Just as Dawson attempted to step out of the way, witnesses told the homicide investigators, McCarty unleashed a barrage of four shots inside the tavern, with two of the slugs striking Dawson as tavern patrons scrambled for cover.

Police called to the tavern found Dawson sprawled on the floor of the establishment.

McCarty, according to the witnesses had been drinking heavily, fled the scene.

Funeral services for Dawson were held Thursday at the King and King Funeral Home, with burial in Crown Hill Cemetery.

A native of Indianapolis, Dawson was a veteran of the Korean War and was employed as a route driver for the B and F Beverage Co.

Survivors include the widow, Mrs. Beatrice Dawson; a son, Henry J. Dawson III, a daughter, Miss Pamela Dawson, and the mother, Mrs. Lucille Dawson.

IU professor

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

and the other administrators met with the protesting students, both black and white. Ryan called the meeting "constructive," and one of the students present said it appeared that "we finally began to get through to them."

The students told Ryan that Rafalko used the term "colored" when referred to Negroes and that he has referred to the lips of black people as "overdeveloped."

Ryan said a "departmental" probe is being conducted into the allegations, and the case is also being investigated by the Committee on Equal Educational Opportunity, headed by Geography Prof. Don C. Bennet.

After the sit-in, Joseph J. Russell, director of the human relations in the Department of Afro-American Affairs, said in a statement that the students complained that Rafalko "repeatedly used ethnic terminology that was degrading to black people and inconsistent with the university's commitment to stamp out institutional racism."

It was also charged at Friday's meeting that Rafalko is not the only member of the IU faculty who uses racist terms in the classroom. "He's just an example," said Evaline Anderson, a junior. "It's not just one man. If he is, indeed fired today, the problem of racism on this campus won't be over."

She also charged that Rafalko didn't teach the subject matter that is intended to be taught and she said the students are asking for a refund of the fees they paid for that class.

Conyers

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

a "Gulf of Tonkin" authority to direct the war without periodic review by Congress.

The legislation was drafted with the help of the Lawyers Committee on American Policy Toward Vietnam.

Andrew Johnson is the only U.S. president to have been impeached. In 1968, the House found Johnson guilty of several charges, including that of interfering in an election.

The Senate vote, however, fell one vote short of the two-thirds majority necessary to convict him.

In impeachment proceedings, only a simple majority vote is necessary in the House to bring the President up for trial in the Senate where the two-thirds majority is required.

Conyers reportedly has the support of the other 12 members of the Black Caucus.

Atty. Walton

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

climbed to 3,903 as against 3,683 for Walton.

"In view of the alarming number of discrepancies uncovered in thorough superficial preliminary checks, we have determined that we will petition the court for a recount in between 25 and 30 selected precincts," Walton revealed.

Walton has secured the services of attorneys Jim Mahan, Taylor Baker and Cliff Dewitt to file the recount petition with the Marion County Circuit Court.



OUTSTANDING WRITERS: Three young students who were top winners in the recent Reader's Digest-United Negro College Fund Creative Writers Contest receive congratulations at an awards luncheon at the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel in New York. From left are Marvin Wyche Jr., of Fisk Uni-

versity, winner of poetry prize; John Leach of Talladega College, winner of essay prize; Kent Rhodes, president of Reader's Digest Foundation, and Albert Murray, author of "South to a Very Old Place," was guest speaker. Each winner received a \$500 cash prize in the 12th annual contest.

Enter contest sponsored by Knox Food Co.

Economy cooking has a bad reputation because it is so often from dullsville. -but, a couple of clever and thrifty gelatine recipes can put excitement back on the table. Just such a recipe is Cottage Cheese Vegetable Mold, a snowy-colored, creamy salad with a confetti of color created by chopped or shredded vegetables such as carrot and broccoli.

To create this salad specialty and save money in the process, unflavored gelatine is the key ingredient. It makes sumptuous-looking, great-tasting salads, main dishes and desserts with ease and distinction. There's nothing like a bright, imaginative salad in the meal to offset necessary economies in cooking these days. It can accompany a meat course, a hearty soup, or take the spotlight itself as a luncheon salad.

There's a contest on right now that might win you a handsome prize for your skill in economizing with unflavored gelatine. It's called The Great Knox Food Economy Contest. Recipes are judged on the basis of economy, nutritional value, originality, and ease of preparation.

Just listen to these prizes! Grand prize: gift certificate for one year's free groceries plus a 1972 Toyota Station Wagon! Five second prizes: gift certificate for three months' free groceries plus an 18 cubic foot refrigerator. In addition, there are 300 third prizes of an electric blender.

Entry blanks are available at your supermarket, or use a plain piece of paper. Enclose an empty envelope from the product. Send the entries to Knox Food Economy Contest, P.O. Box 132, New York, N.Y. 10046. All entries must be postmarked by June 30, 1972. You can enter as often and with as many recipes as you like.

Metropolitan

to honor Mrs.

Seaths Sunday

One of the outstanding mothers of Metropolitan Baptist Church will be honored Mother's Day, May 14. She is Mrs. Mary Lee Seaths, wife of Taylor Seaths.

The honoree has been a member of the church since she was a long lady. She is still one of the most influential members.

Mrs. Seaths is the mother of a very lovely, talented daughter, Mrs. Delores Seaths Bodey, who now resides in Los Angeles, Cal., and is teaching in one of the prominent schools of that city.

Mrs. Bodey was also brought up in Metropolitan Baptist Church and at the time of her marriage, she was the minister of music.

Some of the organizations Mrs. Seaths works with at the church are the deaconess board, youth council, president of the Sacred Five and Ten Club, culinary committee and others.

Mrs. Seaths is a most worthy mother and is a fine member. The pastor and members salute you - Mrs. Seaths.

ELIZBETH JOHNSON

Mrs. Elizabeth Johnson, 55, 2103 W. 11th, died April 29 in General Hospital. Funeral Services were held May 4 in First Samuel Baptist Church where she was a member.

Mrs. Johnson, who worked as a desk clerk at the Fall Creek Parkway YMCA several years before retiring due to illness three years ago, was active in church organizations and was chairman of the Pastor's Aid Society, president of the Senior Choir and a Sunday School teacher.

Survivors include two stepsons, William and Preston Johnson, and a daughter, Miss Letha Johnson.

Black separatist get life in Miss. police slaying

JACKSON, Miss. -- Last Aug. 18 a black visitor from Milwaukee was sleeping in the headquarters of the Republic of New Africa headquarters here when it was surrounded by policemen and FBI agents.

Last Wednesday night, the visitor, Hekima Ana, 27, was convicted by a jury of 11 whites and one black of murdering a white policeman during the incident.

Ana, one of 11 persons arrested that night, was the first to go on trial. When the jury could not agree between a life sentence to life by Circuit Court Judge Russell Moore.

On the night of his arrest, Ana, a Milwaukee anti-poverty program worker, and his wife were ending a two-day visit to the black separatist organization's headquarters here. They were going to continue a two-week vacation with relatives in Georgia and North Carolina.

Early that morning, a combined force of 14 federal agents and Jackson policemen silently surrounded the white frame house in a heavily black middle-class area of Jackson.

Ana, whose adopted Swahili name had replaced his given

name, Thomas Norman, and his wife Tamu San, were sleeping.

Before the night ended, a white policeman was dead, an FBI agent and another policeman were injured, and Ana, his wife, and five other occupants of the black separatist headquarters were charged with murder. In addition, the Republic of New Africa's president, Imari Obadele, who was among four persons arrested in another house a half-mile away, was charged with murder on the allegation that he had encouraged the incident.

Defense attorneys did not contest the charge that Ana fired the shot from the .35-caliber rifle that killed Lieut. William L. Skinner, a Jackson police detective, they said it was in self-defense.

The defense centered on Ana's actions under stress in the brief period, in what they said was a hostile environment. They also said there was an "over-zealousness" and "over-reaction" of law officers to the separatist organization.

The Republic of New Africa, formed in Detroit in 1968, seeks to create a separate black nation in the South. A contingent moved to the Jackson area in March, 1971, and dedicated a capital on a plot of farm land on nearby Bolton.

However, they were forced off the land in a dispute with the owner, a black farmer, over payment.

Major questions in the trial centered over aspects of the raid, and Ana's reaction. FBI agents and Jackson policemen testified that they went to the house at 6:30 a.m. to try to serve one federal warrant and three local warrants.

Only one of the four, a youth wanted on a misdemeanor charge of simple assault in an accident involving a Jackson policeman, was among the occupants at the time.

Elmer Linberg, head of the Jackson FBI office and leader of the raid, told jurors that warnings had been given over a bullhorn to the occupants to get out of the house. He said there had been no response to the warnings.

Ana's 25-year-old wife testified that she had been awakened when a "brother" had come into the room and yelled "jump," which meant there was danger. She said she heard a voice saying "You have 30 seconds to come out."

Ana testified that he had not heard any warning but after he had got up he had heard someone say, "We're surrounded."

He said he had heard what sounded like gunshots and broken glass, had grabbed a rifle nearby, and had fired twice out a window.

Other shots were fired from the house and by the law officers. The law officers claim that no gun shots had been fired by them until after the shooting started in the house.

Defense witnesses told of heavy police surveillance of the area in the days before the incident.

GETTING HEAD START: Pictured are several members of the Northwest Late Start Center getting a head start in creating items to be displayed and sold at the third annual Senior Citizens Showcase to be held at Christomare House June 17-18. Featured will be continuous entertainment in the auditorium, and displays from each of the centers. Free transportation will be provided and prizes will be awarded.

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Trial told

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

added that she told investigators this at that time.

"I told them I couldn't be specific," she said.

In the shootings outside the courthouse, a judge and three of the kidnappers were slain.

Mrs. Brewer was the state's 87th witness. On the day of the escape attempt, she was employed as a ticket agent at the San Francisco International Airport by Pacific Southwest Airlines.

Records were produced that showed she had sold Miss Davis a ticket from San Francisco to Los Angeles. Miss Davis paid by check.

In direct testimony, Mrs. Brewer said that Miss Davis, a 28-year-old avowed Communist, was "hurried" when she approached the ticket counter. When asked if Miss Davis was carrying luggage Mrs. Brewer said she could not recall.

The witness also said during cross-examination that the flight that day, scheduled for 2 p.m., was late. Her records showed that the flight left at 2:20 p.m. She said that Miss Davis might have been told when she got to the airport that if she hurried she could have gotten aboard a flight that was being delayed.

After Mrs. Brewer's testimony, the trial was recessed and a new testimony resumed Wednesday with the state entering the final phase of its case -- attempting to prove that Miss Davis fled California just after the escape attempt that she is accused of helping plot.

Albert Harris Jr., the prosecutor, is expected barring some unforeseen developments to rest the state's sometime next week.

Just before Mrs. Brewer took the stand, the state called N.K. Patel, San Francisco motel operator, as a witness. Mr. Patel testified that he had rented a room to a person who used the name Jonathan Jackson and said that the room had been for two persons.

However, Mr. Patel said that he had not seen the other person. He said that he could not say whether that person was black or white or whether it was a man or woman.

The opening phase of the state's case against Miss Davis dealt with the events of Aug. 7, 1970. The second phase was designed to establish motive.

In that the state attempted to show that the defendant was so much in love with George Jackson that she helped plot the raid on the courtroom to extort his release from prison.

Black youth

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

positive change. The word Imam means "faith" to believe with all one's hearts in one's parents (elders), teachers and leaders and to believe in the righteousness and victory of black struggle.

The goal of the conference is to structure a power base to deal with the problems of blacks. Friday, May 19, Imam will present a program entitled "Malcolm X - A Man Before His Time." The program will begin at 6 p.m. with an introduction by Miss Beverly Thompson, followed by records, poems and a film entitled "A Tribute To Malcolm." The speaker will be Brother



REPUBLICANS RE-ORGANIZE: These are some of the black Republicans who played important roles in a Marion County Republican re-organizational meeting Saturday at the Indiana Convention-Exposition Center. At top left are Betty E. Pickett, John Browning and Mattie Lee Smith. In bottom photo are Vanessa Character, Blanche Davis,

Cleo B. Barnett, Vera Warren, Raymond Akers, George Chatman and Frederick Bell. In photo at right are Raymond Akers and Mary H. VanBuren, recently elected to run for the office of State Senator on the Republican ticket from the 34th District. (Recorder photo by Jim Burres).

Hypertension is nation's biggest 'hidden' disease

SAN FRANCISCO - Experts on hypertension noted at a recent meeting that the nation's biggest "hidden" disease is high blood pressure, a painless ailment which will cut short the lives of many of the 10 million Americans who have it and don't know it.

The heart experts urged the expansion of fledgling public health efforts to identify and treat the unknown half of the estimated 21 million Americans with hypertension - "one of the main causes of strokes, heart attacks and arteriosclerosis."

They called on their fellow physicians to provide treatment for younger patients with high blood pressure rather than just advising them to "lose weight, watch your salt intake and live normally."

The hypertension experts discussed the disease during the ninth Interamerican Congress of Cardiology. About 2,000 heart experts from North and South America attended the recent weeklong convention.

According to Dr. Edward D. Freis of the Veterans Administration Hospital, Washington D.C., surveys indicate nearly half the people with high blood pressure don't know they have it. Of the half that do know, only half are receiving treatment.

"The disease has no symptoms - no pains, no aches, not even any headaches," Mr. Freis said. "They feel perfectly well - until they have a stroke or some other major complication. People with hypertension run a much greater risk of stroke and heart disease."

Dr. Irvine H. Page of the Cleveland Clinic said nearly all 21 million Americans with the disease - an estimate based on several surveys - need

to be treated over a long period with drugs to prevent strokes and heart attacks.

Dr. Alvin P. Shapiro of the University of Pittsburgh suggested it may be difficult to convince many of those with mild hypertension to take the necessary 20 to 30 years of drug treatment.

"The disease has no symptoms in the American male who thinks there is nothing wrong with him - and is proud of it," he said.

"How do we tell him he faces a lifetime of prescriptions and proscriptions?"

Mr. Freis said some public health efforts at finding the 10 million unknown hypertension sufferers have recently begun. He said the greatest need is making a blood pressure check part of all routine medical tests.

Whitney honored for scholastic ability

Larry G. Whitney, a senior at the Indiana University Indianapolis Law School, was recently lauded for his academic achievements at the school's honor day banquet.

Mr. Whitney was cited for attaining the dean's list for two consecutive semesters. He was named recipient of the Matthew Bender Award, given to outstanding senior law students, and was selected as a finalist in the law school appellate advocacy course.

Mr. Whitney is the first black law student in Indianapolis law school history named to the staff of the Indiana Legal Forum, a legal scholastic periodical published by selected students.

The scholar resides in Indianapolis with his wife, Jo-

HAYES E. BRANSFORD

Hayes E. Bransford, retired owner and operator of the Crystal Flash Service Station at 18th and Senate, died May 3 at Methodist Hospital. Services were held May 6 in the Northside New Era Baptist Church, of which he was a member.

Mr. Bransford, 92, 2069 N. Senate, operated the service station for 18 years before retiring in 1952. He was a member of the church's board of deacons, its Old Settlers Club and Senior Citizens Club. Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Jesse Bransford; two sons, Hayes Jr., and Wyatt Bransford; and three daughters, Mrs. Edward Burrus, Mrs. Fredericka Duerson and Mrs. Lois Linton.

Patronize Advertisers



LARRY G. WHITNEY

Indianapolis with his wife, Jo-

Home nursing course is to be offered

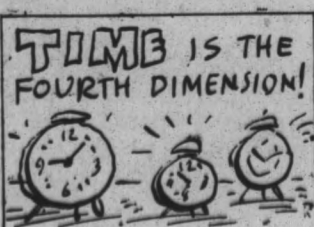
The Indianapolis Area Red Cross will have a home nursing course at the Chapter House, 441 E. 10th, on Monday evenings beginning May 15.

The hours are 6:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. and instruction will be on closed circuit television. To register, call the Red Cross Nursing office, 634-1441.

Contestants being sought for a contest

The search is underway for "Miss Indianapolis" and on to "Miss America."

Contestants between the ages of 18 and 28 from the Greater Indianapolis area including the six county area of Marion, Morgan, Hancock, Hendricks, Boone, and Johnson counties wishing to enter the "Miss Indianapolis" contest please write for details to the Miss Indianapolis Pageant, 4611 N. College, Indianapolis, Ind., 46205. Deadline for entries is May 28.



Vietnam veterans must face harsh reality of joblessness

(EDITOR'S NOTE: The Veterans World Project was started in the summer of 1971 as the first study by Vietnam-era veterans of their own problems. The project (named by veterans themselves, who while in service refer to the United States as "the world") centered around Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville, the recipient of a \$24,000 grant from the U.S. Office of Education.

The Veterans World Project included a survey developed and administered by veterans and a report written by participants. Part of the report, on which this text is based, discusses the shortage of jobs for veterans and proposes a possible way to alleviate the employment problem. Part II.

EDWARDSVILLE, ILL., A harsh reality faced by a majority of Vietnam veterans is the unwillingness of employers to hire them, ex-GIs polled as part of the Veterans World Project at Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville believe.

In a report summarizing ex-GI opinions the veterans say the difficult hunt for a job begins with an ineffective federal government program, "Project Transition," designed to train veterans in areas with job openings.

A survey done by the Veterans World Project indicates that of 80 employers checked, 58 said their firms never had heard of Project Transition. Only seven employers said they had participated.

The survey also indicates that only 304 of the 629 veterans

questioned had heard of Project Transition.

Even veterans with marketable skills in fields such as electronics, machinery repair, medicine or metal working discover their fields "are restricted by union quotas, low employment growth rates and degree requirements," the report says. "The skilled veteran must locate a trade union which is willing to enroll him in a three-to-five year apprenticeship program or the veteran must return to school to earn the necessary degree."

The report says both skilled veterans are bitter.

"During the weeks and months that he attended technical schools to learn his military skill, the veteran was constantly reassured that these benefits would be useful in civilian life. However, this is not the case. Almost 89 per cent (471 of 530 respondents to the project survey) said they do not use any of their military training or experience in the jobs they now hold," the ex-GIs wrote.

The report says many employers view Vietnam veterans as liabilities rather than as assets. The survey indicated the majority of employers do not believe veterans will be loyal employees.

"Another severely damaging factor in the veteran's quest for employment is the widely held belief among employers that the veteran is a potential drug user. These feelings prevail despite published data that only five per cent of Vietnam-era veterans use drugs," the report says, the ex-GIs say many em-

ployers are not even interested in hiring a veteran to learn if their negative attitudes about veterans are valid. According to the survey, only 17 of 80 firms responded affirmatively to the question "Has anyone in your firm been assigned to investigate federal or state programs for hiring Vietnam-era veterans?"

The report says it is not surprising many veterans are disenchanted with American society.

"If the business leaders of society, who generally reflect the beliefs of the populace, are uninterested and skeptical of the veteran, what chance does he have?"

The report calls the situation "appalling."

"The veteran's problems have been distorted by the media, politicized by government and accepted by society. And now the fruits of these false conceptions are being brought to harvest. The Vietnam-era veteran is unemployed or unemployable in high paying blue collar or white collar positions," the ex-GIs wrote.

Cooperation between government agencies and businesses could alleviate unemployment, the report says.

"Things can be done now to correct the misconceptions, the fears and the generalizations. It had better be done soon because many veterans are angry and disillusioned," according to the ex-GIs.

An outgrowth of the Veterans World Project is a proposal for an Illinois Veterans Plan, designed as a statewide experimental model to help Vietnam era veterans contribute to society.

Some suggestions for implementation of the plan have been adopted by Illinois Gov. Richard Ogilvie.

Drafters of the plan, primarily veterans, said specifics grew out of basic ideas reoccurring since the inception of the Veterans World Project.

The plan suggests Veterans Service Centers be established throughout Illinois, to be run autonomously by Vietnam-era veterans but with broad local sponsorship from institutions or higher education, employers and labor unions. Functions of the centers could include veterans tutoring; peer counseling; re-entry programs into society for recently discharged

veterans, contact with employers to develop jobs for veterans including "job splitting" whereby two veterans, each working part-time and going to school part-time, would fill one position; and development of programs to bridge the gap between a veteran's prior work experience, in and out of the military, and employment opportunities.

The plan also suggests the creation of Illinois Veterans Internships. Jobs for interns would include positions in Veterans Service Centers, positions with governmental agencies and in private programs subsidized by governmental funds.

Interns would also form the backbone of a proposed Illinois Commission on Veterans and the Future, to coordinate governmental and private efforts in planning for veterans. (Next: Education)

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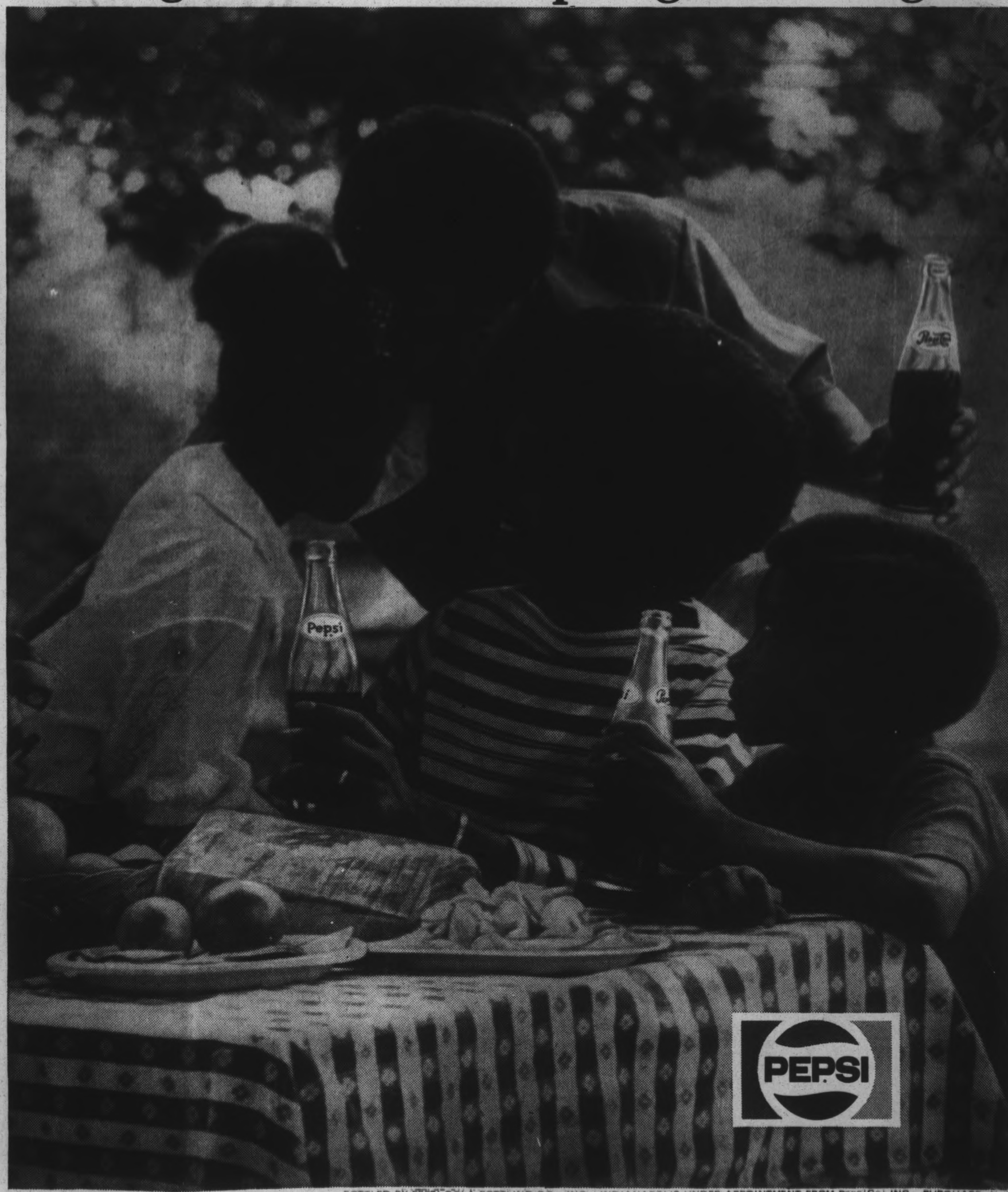
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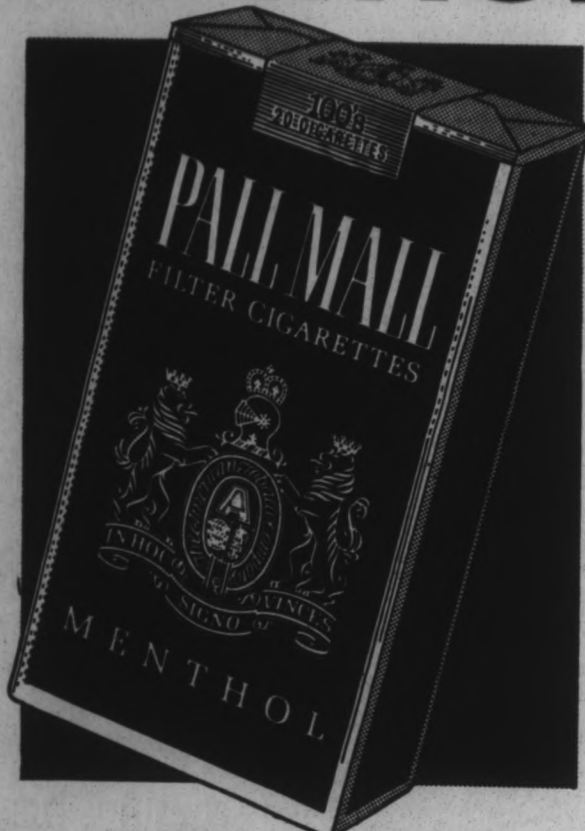
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